

PRO AND COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SPORTS STAGE 1974 WINTER 75¢

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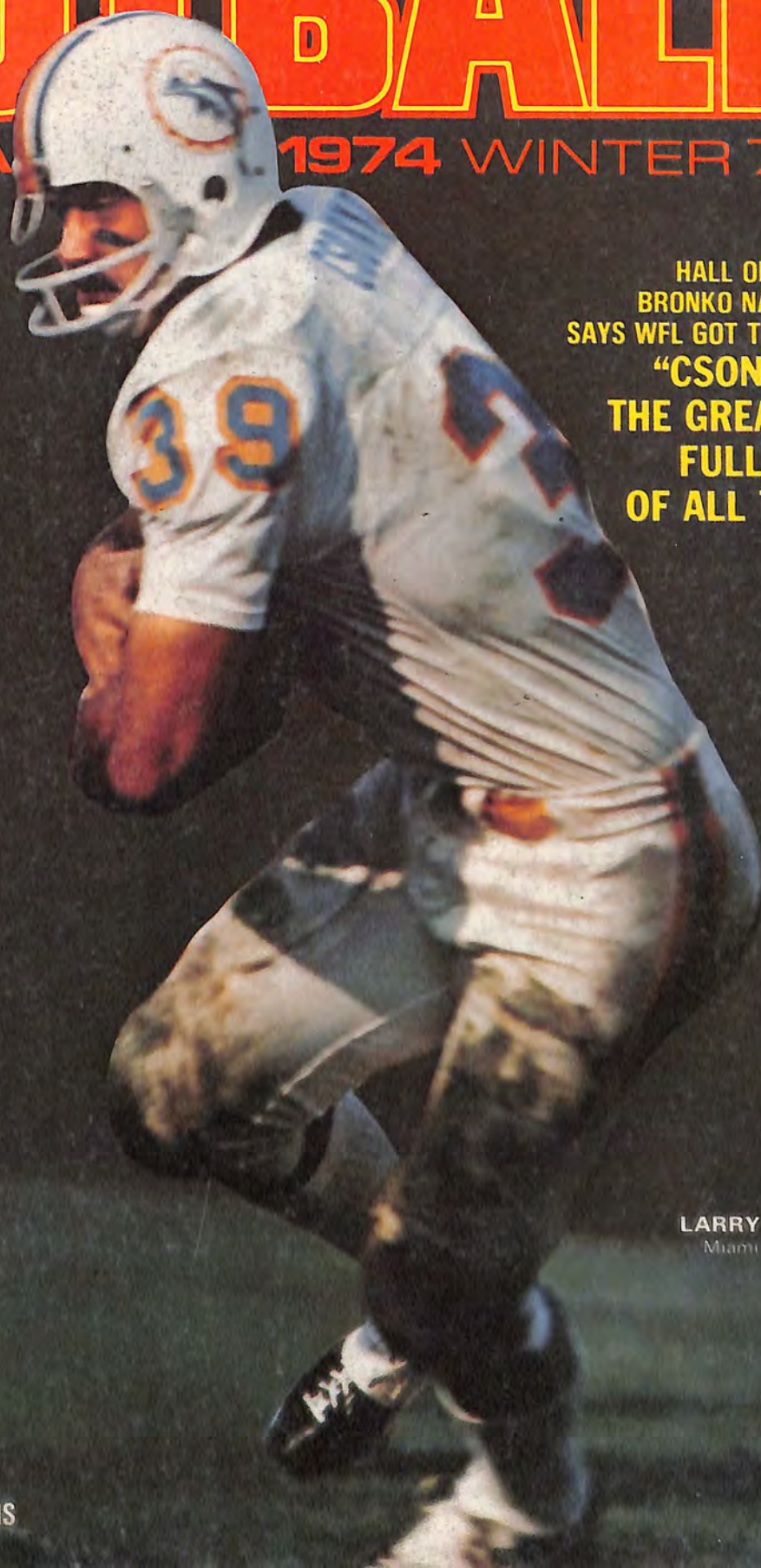
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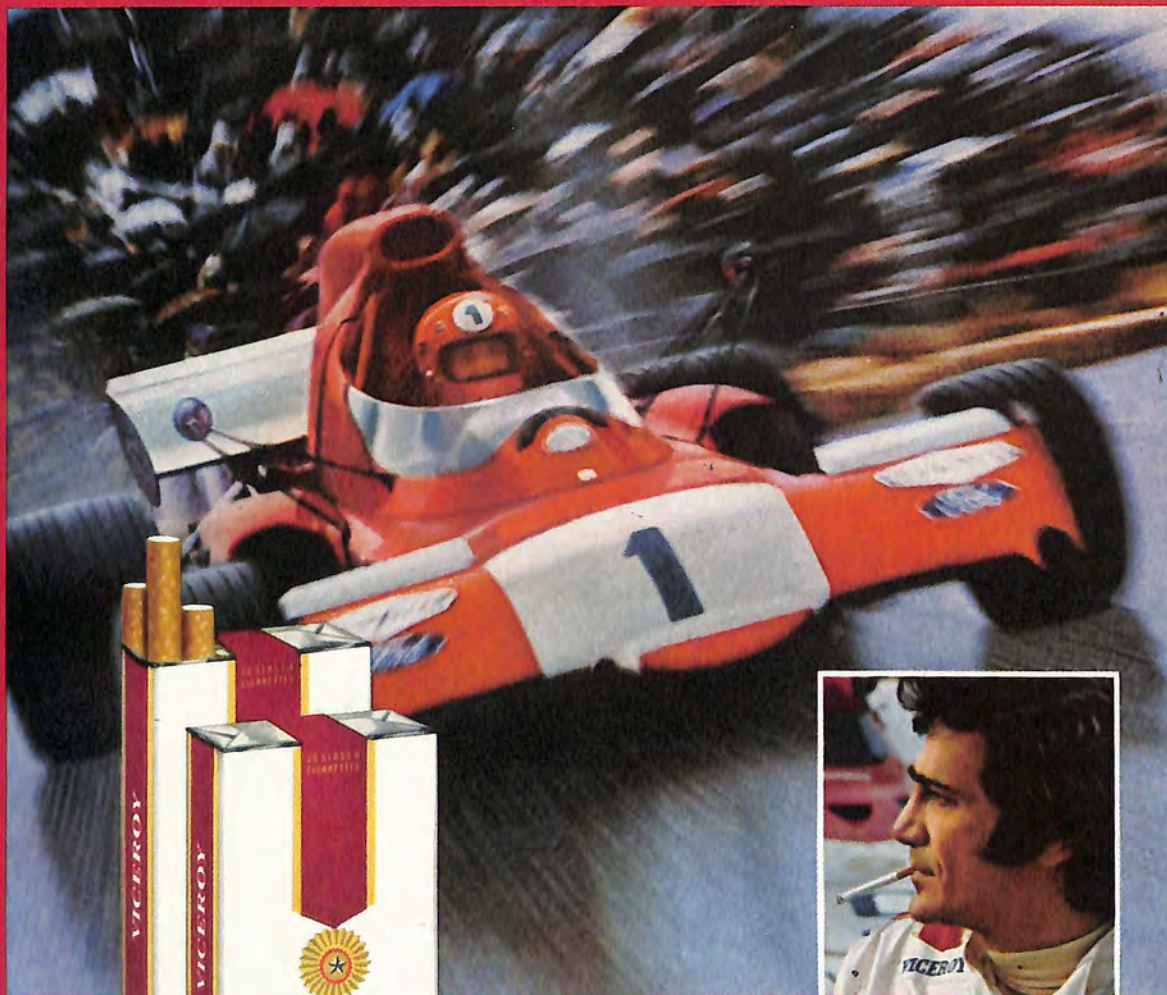
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COLLEGE SCHEDULES... PREDICTIONS

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BRONKO NAGURSKI
SAYS WFL GOT THE BEST
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PRO AND COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SPORTS STARS OF 1974 WINTER

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no. 8

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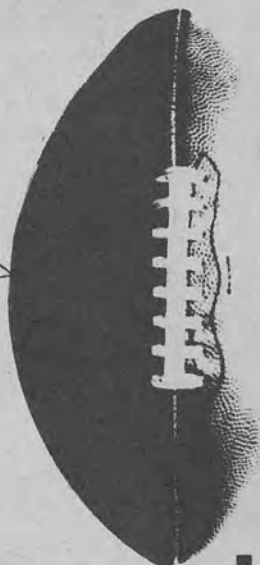
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BRONKO NAGURSKI

**HALL OF FAMER SAYS
WFL GOT THE BEST—**

“CSONKA IS THE GREATEST FULLBACK OF ALL TIME!”

**“I was all right,” says legendary
Chicago Bear fullback Bronko Nagurski.
“But to be honest,
Larry Csonka is better than I ever was!”**

By Ben Olan

“HE DOESN’T REALLY feel like he’s doing his job until he feels a little blood trickling down his face,” Miami Coach Don Shula says about his blood and guts rushing star, Larry Csonka.

Shula has been bleeding a bit himself since last March 31st when Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield signed a \$3 million contract with the World Football League. However, the coach is pleased that all three are back playing out their options with the Dolphins this season as they seek a third straight Super Bowl title.

“One thing about Csonka,” Shula states, “is that he’s really a throwback to the old days.”

The best known and most effective among the fullbacks of the old days was Bronislau “Bronko” Nagurski, a 6-foot-2, 230 pound man of muscle. A key player who helped open the door for the Chicago Bears to several National Football League championships, Bronko once smashed through left end, sending two defensive linemen flying in opposite directions, barreled through the secondary, stampeded over several would-be tacklers, then completed a 45-yard run for a touchdown by crashing into a goal post, caroming off and plowing headlong into a brick wall beyond the end zone. He was tough!

Nagurski, who was voted into football’s Hall of Fame in 1963, is now living the easy life in International Falls, Minn. He gets most of his kicks from watching professional football games on television and he often channels his thoughts into a comparison of the superstars of the past and present.

The 64-year-old former Minnesota All-American says about Super Bowl hero Csonka, “He’s the best ever. I’ve been watching him for the last few years. And I’d rate him above Jimmy Brown, Jim Taylor or any other fullback.”

Csonka, the 6-2, 237 pound, 28-year-old, powered his way for 145 yards in leading the Dolphins to a 24-7 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in the NFL championship game in Houston last January 13th. In the regular season, he ran for more than 1,000 yards for the third consecutive campaign, becoming only the fifth player in history to accomplish that.

“Csonka may not be as good a runner as old Red Grange,” says Nagurski, also referring to the one-time Illinois great who, like Bronko, was a member of the Monsters of the Midway during the 1930’s. “Red was the best darn football player I ever saw. But Csonka has to be the best of the modern-day runners. I’ll tell you this. If I was a coach and had my pick of all the modern-day running backs, Csonka would be my very first pick. I really didn’t think anybody could

run against the Vikings the way he did."

Not even Jimmy Brown, the ex-Cleveland Browns' ace, who led the NFL eight times in rushing yardage? "If you look at the old films of Brown," Bronko points out, "I think you'd see that he ran against much weaker defenses. Defenses today have become much more sophisticated."

Nagurski carried the ball 872 times for 4,031 yards during nine years with the Bears. "I was all right," he says. "But to be honest, I think Csonka is better than I ever was. I was a straight downfield runner. I wouldn't, or rather couldn't, dodge anybody. If somebody got in my way I ran through them."

Another all-time Bears' great, middle linebacker Dick Butkus, also testifies in behalf of Csonka's brute strength. "Csonka and the blast up the middle are the heart of the Dolphins' offense," Butkus explains. "If you can't stop him it doesn't matter what you do with the other fellows. And before you can worry about those other fellows you have to stop Csonka first."

"Just looking at him you wouldn't think it was too tough. He looks slow."

But he does some things right. He comes off the ball real well, hits low and hard with great balance, his legs are always under him and driving. He reads his blocks very well and he has some nifty little moves for an inside power runner. And he never, never fumbles ... almost."

Butkus, who played while injured during most of the last two seasons, believes that Csonka's value to the Dolphins is also psychological. "What he does," Butkus explains, "is put immediate pressure on the defense. For one thing they know he's coming right down their throats and it's psychologically upsetting to know a guy's coming right at you and still not be able to stop him. And the more conscious they become of Csonka, the more they begin to play him, the more it opens things up for Mercury Morris to the outside and for Bob Griese to throw his passes."

Csonka is thought of as a "battering ram," or an "animal." He loathes these images, but they are products of his skill. He usually runs through the middle of the line where opposing lineman and linebackers wait for him. "It's nice to know," he says, "that you're punishing these guys as much as they're punishing you."

What is it like to run with a football through these tacklers who surround him? "You can hear the noise of the clack of equipment and you can see their eyes peering at you through their facemasks and their hands clawing for you," he reveals. "With good blocking, you know you're getting away from them and even for a few yards, that's a great feeling."

He did considerable running as a youngster in Stow, Ohio, his hometown. "To be a running back," says Larry, "you've got to be the kind of a kid who liked to be chased. Even if you got caught, the chase was the big thing. I had everybody chase me—farmers, cops, older kids. We used to throw snowballs at the cops' car just so they'd stop and chase us through the woods."

He almost got lost as a linebacker while a sophomore at Syracuse University. "They thought I was too big to be a running back," he remembers. "But then somebody got hurt and when I asked to be moved over to the offense, the coach agreed. The coach (Ben Schwartzwalder) told me later that it would have been the worst mistake he ever made if he had kept me at linebacker. And once I got a chance to run, they never thought about moving me back to defense."

Csonka still holds Syracuse's career rushing record. He surpassed the totals of Jimmy Brown, Jim Nance, Floyd Little and Ernie Davis. Larry was Miami's first round draft choice in 1968, and two years later, when Shula took over as coach, the team began to win and Larry began receiving recognition as potentially the NFL's finest fullback. He was determined to be No. 1.

"I pride myself on making a quick determination behind the lines on where I'll go," he says now. "I pride myself on making a fast cut at the hole. I really don't run over people. Nobody does that in this league. A good runner with pride always will try to get that extra yard."

Csonka was named the 1974 Super Bowl Game's Most Valuable Player as the Dolphins captured their second straight title. "I can't imagine a fullback playing better than Csonka did against us," states Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota's veteran quarterback. "He played as well as a fullback can play."

Larry carried the ball five times on Miami's opening 10-play, 62-yard touchdown drive. He ripped gains of 2, 16, 5, 8 and finally 5 yards for a touchdown. "Csonka was the difference. It was that simple," says Carl Eller, the Vikings' star defensive lineman.

Csonka played part of the game with a gash over his eye plus an injured nose. "I accidentally poked my eye into Wally Hilgenberg's elbow," he says jokingly. The shot came in the opening quarter. "I just shook my head," Larry recounts. "I didn't want to punch him for it because I should have known it was coming ... the way he approached me. But I just didn't expect it in a Super Bowl game."

"It was a cheap shot," argues Manny Fernandez, the Dolphins' tackle. "Hilgenberg took several cheap shots out there."

Csonka, however, knows who his friends are ... the men who play on

Miami's offensive line. He says, "people tend to think about offensive linemen in the old respect of not being too intelligent and being massive individuals who are peaceful off the field and tear each other apart with their teeth on the field. But they're becoming the intellects of pro football in my opinion."

"They have to react to different situations so quickly that they have to be men who are able to think and react on their feet almost instantaneously. And when you have five men like that on one team, working together, well, it's really something."

Csonka's salary with the Dolphins last season was about \$70,000. By the standards of other professional sports—basketball, baseball, hockey, tennis, golf—a top football player like Csonka has been underpaid. "I suppose I have been," he says. "But I'm not sorry I played the years that I did for the salary I received. Money is supposed to be what we're playing for, but there are more reasons."

Running into people is among them. "That's what I'm all about," he emphasizes. "The more I carry the ball, the more I like it. It's not the statistics. They can be very phony. In the Super Bowl I gained 145 yards, but only 70 or 80 were important. The personal satisfaction is the real essence of what running is all about. I'm lucky to be doing something I like and be paid for it. If I worked in an auto factory, I'd be playing football on the side for nothing."

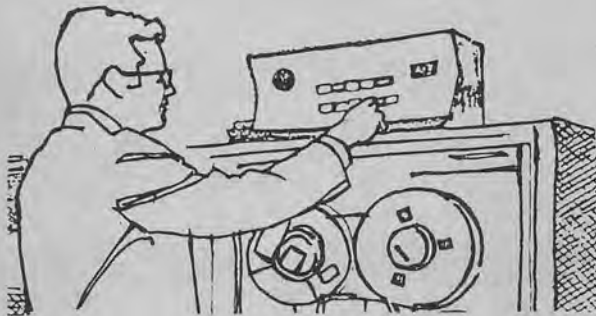
However, the Miami ace believes there is an over-emphasis on football on the pre-high school level. "I'm talking about kids between the ages of 6 and 11," he says. "They've got uniforms and frustrated Vince Lombardi for coaches. And it's a battle to make the playoffs. Win, win, win, that's what the kids are hearing when they're 6 or 7. Well, how would you like to be seven years old and sitting on the bench because you are third string? Imagine the feeling of inadequacy that the kid must be faced with."

"There's a tendency to equate football with motherhood and apple pie," he continues. "People don't see the dangers there are when the game is made too important for kids who aren't ready to handle it."

"I can accept Don Shula hollering at me on a particular play. But I don't want some guy doing it to my seven-year-old boy. At that age, the kids should be playing flag football, or touch football, whatever you want to call it. Dress 'em up in equipment. That's fine. But don't start counting down to the Super Bowl."

The Dolphins will soon begin counting down to Super Bowl IX. Without Csonka, they may not qualify for the championship game for some time after this season. But don't bet that they won't be there this coming January. ▲

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USC-UCLA?**

**These aren't contests—
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before loyal,
frenzied
fans who recognize
"The Game"
as a reaffirmation
of faith.**

By Herschel Nissenson

THE FIRST COLLEGE football game was played back in 1869 and, if a certain Rutgers University professor had had his way, it might have been the last one, as well.

"You men will come to no Christian end," the professor berated the Rutgers and Princeton players who did battle in New Brunswick, N.J.

Since that time there have been tight ends, split ends, defensive ends. Christian ends? Probably some of those, too.

Whatever, that 1869 affair started the whole crazy business of college football and where it will end nobody knows. The Rutgers-Princeton series pales before some of the other great rivalries.

For example:

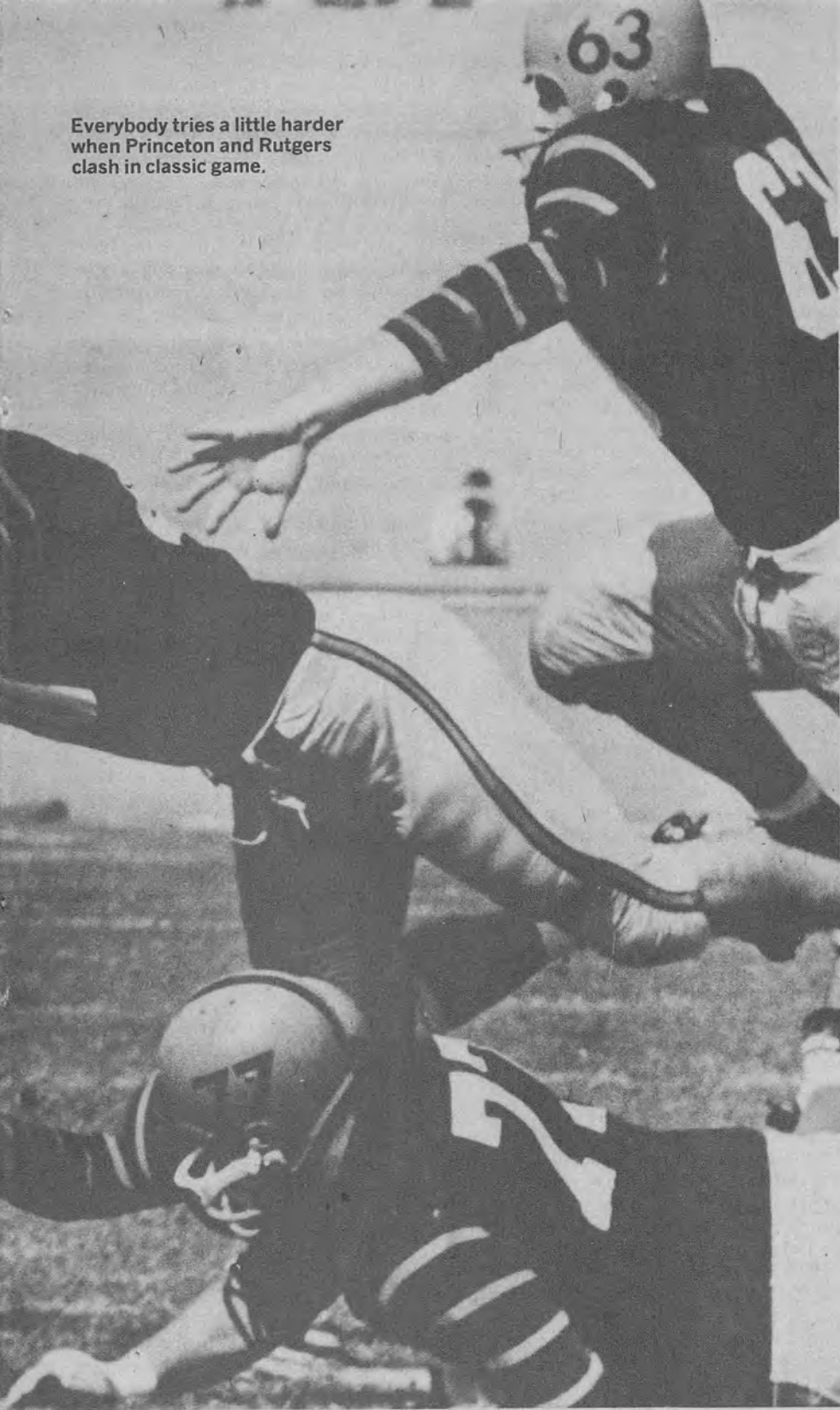
It's known in Dallas as "the madness."

What is it? It's the Friday night before the annual trek for 37,000 Oklahomans down across the Red River and for 37,000 Texans from various points in the Lone Star State. It's an annual attraction of the Texas State Fair. It's the Texas-Oklahoma football game.

Dallas—the site of the game is equidistant between Austin, Tex., and Norman, Okla.—always recovers, but sometimes it isn't easy. The police have a list of contingency plans for handling



THE INSIDE STORY BEHIND COLLEGE FOOTBALL'S



Everybody tries a little harder when Princeton and Rutgers clash in classic game.

the restless natives Friday night on Commerce Street and they consider it a victory when they can keep the throng from building bonfires in the streets and from wrecking stores in the downtown area. In some years, there have been as many as 1,700 arrests.

It has been written that "compared with the Texas-Oklahoma game, where blood, booze and bankrolls are spilled in the Cotton Bowl in equal portions, all other football rivalries belong in an issue of 'My Romance.' . . . In color, excitement, noise and athletic skill there is no other single-day attraction in the land that beats it, entertainment-wise."

"The madness" began in 1900 and Texas holds a 42-24-2 lead. For a few years in the 1920s, the series was dropped because Oklahoma entered the Missouri Valley Conference and had no room on its schedule for Texas. It was renewed in Dallas in 1929 when the Sooners became part of the Big Six, later the Big Seven, now the Big Eight. And it has been a sellout every year since 1946.

The most important year was 1947, Bud Wilkinson's first year as Oklahoma coach and also the year that made bitterness part of the rivalry.

Just before the half, there was a play that involved a faulty clock, a player's knee touching the ground, a forward lateral and eventually a Texas touchdown. Oklahoma fans littered the field with bottles and other assorted debris and referee Jack Sisco needed a police escort to reach safety after he slugged a belligerent spectator.

Oklahoma's spirited recruiting of Texas high school products has added fuel to the fire.

Darrell Royal, the Texas coach, has been on both sides, starting as a star quarterback at Oklahoma under Wilkinson.

"You really have to start with 1946, when I was a freshman," he says. "I played quite a bit that day and I've never been as sore physically as I was at the end of that game. That is the story of this rivalry. Both sides really get after each other."

The respective sports publicists of yesteryear, Texas' Wilbur Evans and Oklahoma's Harold Keith, were once trying to decide what events had contri-

GREATEST RIVALRIES

buted to making OU-Texas the wild time it has become. Said Evans, "Prohibition."

He probably had something there.

One year, not too long ago, four teenagers were stopped by a policeman who sniffed the plastic cups they were carrying and asked to see some identification. The youths—the oldest looked about 15—said they left their wallets at home but swore they were 21. The cop told them to go home.

"You know what those kids were drinking?" he asked an associate. "Scotch."

"Ain't that terrible," came the reply. "When I was that age all we ever drank was bourbon."

"By the kickoff there were 102,000 of them jammed inside that old pile of cold stones," Pat Putnam wrote in a national magazine of the 1969 Army-Navy game in Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium. "And suddenly came the beautiful thought that there wasn't a pro scout among them, that the young kids out there on the field weren't going on to the Bears or the Packers or the Jets next year, but to Vietnam, and instead of a bonus there'd be combat pay, and maybe that halfback can't run the 100 in 10 seconds—but he just might be the next guy to win a Congressional Medal of Honor. And, like that, snap! It no longer mattered what happened all the previous Saturdays, because this was something very special."

It's been very special since West Point Cadet Dennis Michie organized a football team in 1890 to answer a challenge from the Midshipmen of Annapolis.

Any review of the service academy series must include the 1926 thriller, which ended 21-all. And 22 years later, a winless Navy team earned another 21-21 standoff with an unbeaten Army eleven. For that game, President-elect Harry S. Truman, an upset winner over Thomas E. Dewey, spent the entire afternoon on the Navy side of the field while the Middies sported banners spoofing the heavily favored Dewey. They read, "Gallup picks Army, too."

The Army-Notre Dame series produced the most famous sports page story of all time. It occurred in 1924, which also was the first time the Army-Notre Dame series was broadcast on radio. Notre Dame won 13-7 at the Polo Grounds in New York and Grantland Rice penned these famous words:

"Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. These are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden. They formed the crest of the South Bend cyclone before which another fighting Army football team was swept over the precipice at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon as 55,000 spectators peered down on the

bewildering panorama spread on the green plain below."

However, had it not been for a schedule conflict in 1913, Army and Notre Dame might never have started their famous series. Seeking an opponent to replace Yale, a traditional opponent which had juggled its own schedule, Army wrote to a number of schools listed in Spaulding's 1912 Football Guide, some of which it had never heard of. A small Midwest school replied—Notre Dame.

In 1919, Notre Dame won 12-9, erasing an early 9-0 deficit when George Gipp passed and ran for two touchdowns. Gipp was dead in 1928, but Notre Dame won 12-6 when Coach Rockne, after a scoreless first half, described to his team the legendary deathbed scene when Gipp made his famous "win one for the Gipper" request.

Notre Dame's 13-0 triumph in 1942 was a personal victory for Coach Frank Leahy, who had been severely criticized for abandoning the traditional Notre Dame shift in favor of the T-formation. And in 1943, Johnny Lujack passed the Irish to a 26-0 rout.

The next two years were all Army—59-0 in 1944 and 48-0 in 1945 behind Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside. Army and Notre Dame were the two top teams in the country in 1946 when they played to an historic 0-0 deadlock.

Knute Rockne was dead when Notre Dame and Southern California tangled in 1931, five years after the famous rivalry began. It's been going on ever since the start in 1926, except for the war years of 1943-4-5.

When the teams took the field for that 1931 game, a crowd of 52,000 jammed Notre Dame's new stadium at South Bend, Ind., dedicated to Rockne. Notre Dame hadn't tasted defeat in 26 games since Southern Cal turned the trick at the end of the 1928 campaign.

"We hadn't lost in three years," said Jim Harris, a Notre Dame guard, "and we felt we were in pretty good position with a 14-0 lead at the end of the third quarter. And yet, looking back, it was a wonder they didn't have us by 100 points the way they came at us at the start. We recovered their fumble on our five in the first period and held on for dear life. We were pinned near our goal for the quarter."

When the Irish finally got some running room, Steve Banas scored one touchdown, Marchy Schwartz tallied another and Notre Dame's streak seemed safe enough. But a pair of fourth-period touchdowns by USC's Gus Shaver trimmed the deficit to 14-13. Johnny Baker's 33-yard field goal with 20 seconds left boosted the Trojans to a stunning 16-14 comeback victory.

Chicago papers gave the event blanket coverage and one even carried a

photograph of Baker's shoe.

But in Southern Cal's hour of victory, Sam Barry, an assistant coach, was heard to say, referring to Rockne, "It's not the same without the big fellow." And USC Coach Howard Jones, a great one himself, later conducted a brief service at Rockne's grave.

With UCLA undergoing a football renaissance in recent years, this game has come to be the big one in the Pacific-8 Conference race.

Seldom has a football game raised more of a furor than the notorious 10-10 tie between Notre Dame and Michigan State in 1966. In a successful attempt to preserve its No. 1 ranking, Notre Dame played conservatively in the final minutes, keeping the ball on the ground. It paid off with a national championship ... and a lot of criticism.

"We had the ball," explained Coach Ara Parseghian. "I was not going to give up a tremendous effort. If we had made a first down and had a little better field position where an interception would have taken place on about the 50-yard line, a field goal would have been difficult for Michigan State. But back in our territory, I wasn't going to make it easy for them."

Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty, who gambled all game, had this to say:

"We wanted to win and we were going for broke late in the game. We were hoping to get into position for a field goal, but couldn't do it. I'm not going to say what they should have done in the last two minutes. That's not my department."

In the final two minutes, with the ball on his own 30, Notre Dame quarterback Coley O'Brien sneaked three times and handed off to Rocky Bleier and Larry Conjar for plunges into the line. In vain, Michigan State called three timeouts to stop the clock.

"Yost forgot his yug."

Minnesota's Swedish equipment custodian uttered those immortal words to a member of the athletic department following the Michigan-Minnesota game of 1903 and thereby christened the most famous of all collegiate football trophies—the Little Brown Jug.

Fielding H. Yost, the Michigan coach, suspecting that Minnesota might drug the drinking water, sent the team manager, Tommy Roberts, to buy a jug. Roberts purchased it at a small variety store in Minneapolis for 30 cents and the huge piece of crockery was neither little nor brown in those days. Following the memorable 6-6 tie—the only touchdown scored on Minnesota all season by a collegiate opponent—the jug was left near the Michigan bench, where the equipment man found it.

"Shall I take the yug over to Yost at the West Hotel?" the equipment man asked.

"No," was the emphatic reply. "If Yost wants it, let him come and get it."

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Many receivers are superior to Fred Biletnikoff of the Dolphins "in going deep for the bomb," but few equal his ability in catching medium and short passes. Of course such players as running back O.J. Simpson of the Washington Redskins will be superior in all phases of the game and have no significant weaknesses.



FANS RAVE

Here are just a few of the hundreds of letters we receive every week, from football fans aged 9 to 90, from coast to coast!

My roommates in my apartment at Michigan University are wild about the game and are pitching in four ways to buy it.
J.C., Ann Arbor, Michigan

My 10 year old grandson spends ¾ of his time at his friend's home playing the game. Being a grandmother, it is surprising to me the strong desire this child has for the game.
J.M., Scranton, Penna.

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S.I., Bellmore, N.Y.

It's just great. The passing, running and kicking are exactly right.
S.L., Bellmore, N.Y.

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R.G. Brooklyn, N.Y.

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The jug . . . er, jug . . . was turned over to Dr. H.L. "Doc" Williams, the Minnesota coach, who decided, "We'll keep it, and I'll advise Yost if he wants the jug he'll have to win it back."

Yost did so 15-6 the next time the teams met in 1909. And Michigan retained the jug in 1910 in a game that marked the first real use of the forward pass by a major team in winning a contest. The score was 6-0 and again it was the only touchdown against Minnesota that season.

Although Michigan's classic battles with Ohio State have drawn much national attention in recent years, Minnesota really is the Wolverines' top rival because of the Little Brown Jug series. Years ago, it used to decide the national championship.

In 1930, the jug was stolen from Michigan's trophy case and the search gained nationwide publicity. It finally was found in some bushes near a gas station.

One of football's unforgettable games occurred in 1940 when Minnesota's Bruce Smith outshone Michigan's legendary Tom Harmon by running 80 yards for a touchdown. Minnesota won 7-6 and went on to win the national championship.

Of late, however, Michigan-Ohio State has carried the gauntlet for the Big Ten, whose other eight members have lost some of their luster. Eighteen times the Big Ten championship has been settled in head-to-head skirmishes between these two ancient rivals.

The drama-filled series started in 1897. In 1934, Coach Francis Schmidt of Ohio State uttered the famous line, "Those Michigan players put their pants on one leg at a time, like everyone else."

The start of the 1950 game was delayed 20 minutes while workmen struggled to remove a frozen, snow-covered canvas during a howling blizzard. Combining a safety and a touchdown on a blocked Ohio State punt, Michigan prevailed 9-3 and made it to the Rose Bowl.

Recently, the battles between Ohio State's Woody Hayes and Michigan's Bo Schembechler, a former Hayes aide, have gained national attention. Especially Ohio State's 14-11 triumph in 1972 when Schembechler disdained a sure field goal only to have his Wolverines stymied on the one-yard line and last year's infamous 10-10 tie, with Ohio State going to the Rose Bowl by a vote of the Big Ten athletic directors.

Hayes wife, Anne, sums up the rivalry beat.

"When our son finished high school," she recalls, "I told him: 'Steve, I'll pack your bags and we'll send you to any college in the country. Any place except one. If you choose Michigan, I'll throw you out on the sidewalk . . . and your clothes after you.'"



Kermit Johnson of UCLA escapes Trojan Ray Rodriguez (52).

In 1875, the desire of Harvard and Yale to meet in a football game became so keen that two delegates from Harvard met two from Yale at Springfield, Mass., in October and agreed to a set of "Concessionary Rules" to govern their first game. The game itself took place on Nov. 13, with Harvard winning by four goals to none.

It's still "THE GAME" in Cambridge and New Haven. You see, even though it's not the oldest rivalry, Harvard and Yale really fathered the whole football craze. Way back there in the beginning, it was Harvard against Yale. And it's still Harvard against Yale, even though neither is the dominant figure of yore.

"The thing's not a game, it's a rite," penned a scribe many years ago. "It's not a contest but a sort of reaffirmation of faith. It's the one thing that all other colleges envy and that none of them has—a gallant, a worthy, a hell-roaring rival who, for it all, is a sincere, a loyal, a 'til-death-do-us-part friend."

Harvard and Yale have been trailblazers in the development of football—improvements in equipment, the first supervised medical attention, the first spring practice in 1889, etc.

Historians have recorded that 40 students accompanied the Harvard team to New Haven for the initial meeting in 1875 and nearly 100 more showed up before the opening whistle.

The second game in 1876 brought forth Yale's Walter Camp, who as player, coach and legislator became recognized as "the father of American football."

Starting in 1902, injuries resulting from mass-momentum plays grew so numerous that there was an increasing clamor for a more open style of play. President Theodore Roosevelt, an ardent fan, invited representatives from Harvard, Yale and Princeton to the White House in October 1905 and emphasized that all objectionable features would have to be removed if football was to be saved.

As a result, 60 delegates representing 28 institutions met in New York on Dec. 28. From that meeting was formed a new rules committee and later the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Probably no other series in the South has caught the image of the public eye more than Louisiana State-Mississippi. It's Charley Conerly vs. Y.A. Tittle. It's Billy Cannon racing back a punt 89 yards on Halloween night. It's Glynn Griffing completing passes into the teeth of a proud LSU defense. It's Doug Moreau catching the famed tipped two-point conversion pass from Billy Ezell in the final moments of LSU's 11-10 triumph in 1964. It's Archie Manning scrambling and passing, one year with his broken left arm in a cast. It's Bert Jones' desperation bullet to Brad Davis on the final play of the 1972 game to tie the score 16-all.

There were four seconds left when Jones threw an incomplete pass and just one second remained when he tossed a 10-yarder to Davis in the corner of the end zone . . . after the horn sounded. Five minutes elapsed before things calmed down enough for Rusty Jackson to kick the winning point.

Ole Miss complained bitterly about the clock and, during the off-season, signs were erected at the state line reading: "You are now entering Louisiana. Set your clocks back four seconds." The Ole Miss press guide carries the score as, "Ole Miss 16, LSU 10 plus 7." So after LSU won 51-14 last fall, LSU fans responded with signs reading: "You are now entering Mississippi. Set your clocks back four quarters." And the LSU student newspaper headlined its account of the game, "Ole Miss 14, LSU 10 plus 7 plus 7 plus 7 plus 7 plus 6."

Although the two schools met almost annually since the first game in 1894, it was the 1947 clash—Conerly vs. Tittle—that really launched the hard-fought feud. Ole Miss, led by Conerly's running and passing, won 20-18 and went on to capture the Southeastern Conference championship in Johnny Vaught's first year as coach.

Another of the South's great rivalries is Alabama-Tennessee, a series synonymous with the third week in October when the leaves are changing colors.

"That sounds like a lot of baloney," says Alabama publicist Charley Thornton, "but that's what the writers write about. Down here, the World Series plays second fiddle to the football game."

Alabama and LSU have only been playing regularly since 1964, while the Alabama-Auburn series just resumed in 1948 after a 41-year lapse. But Alabama-Tennessee goes back to 1901 and each has often been among the nation's elite.



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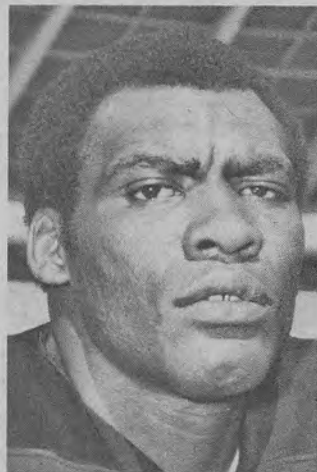
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FALCONS' BLITZING CLAUDE HUMPHREY:



"I NEVER MET A QUARTERBACK I DIDN'T HATE"

By Bob Rubin

"Quarterbacks just stand around at practice," says Atlanta's star defensive end. "They don't do any work, but they get all the money. That's why getting the quarterback is No. 1 supreme."

CHUTZPAH.

It's a Yiddish word that means someone who has gall—and then some. The young man who murdered his parents then pleaded for mercy on the grounds that he was an orphan, he had chutzpah.

Claude Humphrey has chutzpah.

A No. 1 draft choice of the Atlanta Falcons in 1968, the 6-5, 250-pound Humphrey found himself in the starting lineup against the Baltimore Colts early in his rookie year, staring across the line of scrimmage from his defensive end spot at Colt quarterback Johnny Unitas.

Johnny U. No. 19. Rookies stand in awe of the man, who is merely the consensus choice as history's greatest pro quarterback and a living NFL legend. Hell, Claude





Looking like Sylvester
in pursuit of
Tweetie Pie, Humphrey
zeroes in on
Saints' quarterback
Archie Manning.

Humphrey was a 12-year-old kid running around Memphis in short pants the year Johnny U led the Colts to that fabled sudden-death victory over the Giants in the 1958 NFL championship game, a contest often called the greatest ever played. Rookies stammer and shuffle their feet when they first get close to No. 19, all but asking for his autograph. Most rookies, that is.

Claude Humphrey charged across the line, knocked the living legend on his duff and said, "John, I'm going to run you out of the league."

Chutzpah.

Even the normally taciturn Unitas had to smile at the rookie's temerity. "I told him he had two chances—slim and none," recalls Unitas with a laugh. "But it was humorous. I don't think I've ever seen anyone quite like him."

Neither had veteran offensive tackle Sam Ball, the Colt who was trying, without much success, to keep the young Falcon giant off Unitas. "If he makes all-pro, it will be with his mouth," snarled the frustrated Ball.

Humphrey dismissed Ball's crack with an airy wave of his huge hand. "I had a good shot at Unitas and just as I started to make the play the official yelled at me, 'Don't hit him, he's an old man,'" explained Claude. "Well, my job is to hit people out there."

Humphrey actually didn't mean people; he meant quarterbacks. The two are not the same in Claude's mind. To Humphrey, quarterbacks are a loathsome sub-specie, related to snakes and other creepy creatures on the evolutionary scale. In short, he doesn't like 'em. "I think it's a natural reaction for a defensive lineman," he says. "My hate goes back some time. In fact, I never knew a quarterback I didn't hate. Oh, I can put up with 'em, I guess. My own quarterback? Well, he's all right. It's not that I hate the guy. It's the position. If he played another position I'd love him."

"Quarterbacks just stand around at practice. They don't do any work, but they get all the money. That's why getting the quarterback is No. 1 supreme. Other than scoring a touchdown, the utmost thing in my mind is getting the quarterback. That's the way all defensive linemen feel. If you go out and play the game and don't get to the quarterback, you might as well stay at home. Anybody can play the run."

The difference between Humphrey and his peers on the defensive line is that Claude likes to talk to the quarterbacks he sacks—"that is, after I hit 'em." And the Tennessee A&I graduate hits 'em often enough to rank among the best defensive linemen in the NFL, being named to the Sporting News' all-NFC team for last year's performance.

In truth, Sam Ball might have had something when he said Humphrey

would make all-pro with his mouth. For me." I also told Brodie not to be double-teaming me, either. I told him, 'Brodie, the first time you double-team me, I'm gonna take your head off.'"

The normally unflappable Brodie flapped. After a sacking at the hands of his talkative tormenter, the San Francisco quarterback eased his frustrations by flipping the ball into Humphrey's face. "Man," Humphrey warned, "that's gonna be your head again."

It may be just coincidence, but the young Falcons upset the 49ers that day, 24-12.

By the end of his second year, Humphrey was tabbed a coming superstar. He was named to the second team All-NFL squad, a rare honor for a sophomore pro and a solid step towards the No. 1 spot he frankly craves. Tom Fears, then coach of the New Orleans Saints, made it perfectly clear that he felt Claude fully deserved the honor. "That's exactly what he is, one of the three best defensive ends in pro football," said Fears. "He's gotten to the point where you almost have to double-team him."

With added experience, Claude has gained a world of new respect for the guys blocking on the other side of the line. "Blocking is the thing that has surprised me more than any other phase of pro football," he says. "In college, you could hit 'em a couple of good licks and they would go away. But here they just keep coming on and they're all good. They go to a lot of extremes to keep you away from that quarterback."

The toughest foe of all he has faced was massive 6-4, 290-pound Bob Brown, now with the Raiders but a member of the Rams when Humphrey first ran into him. Literally. Perhaps the strongest man in a league full of bruisers, Brown physically punishes the unfortunate defensive end who must try to get around him. However, in one of the game's more bizarre incidents, Brown victimized Humphrey with some chewing gum.

No one could figure it out. Claude kept jumping off side, costing the Falcons valuable yardage each time. "Strangest thing I've ever seen," explained Humphrey afterwards in the locker room. "As you know, Brown is a big man with a big head and large veins. He was chewing gum. As he chewed, his helmet bobbed up and down and each time it moved I charged in. I told the official about it, but he said there was nothing in the rule book that said an offensive lineman could not chew gum."

"It was my fault and I personally take blame for the (17-7) defeat."

But Humphrey didn't sit and mope. "After the game was over, I went up to Brown and asked him to tell me what I did wrong playing against him," Claude says. "He mainly told me to keep working hard, but he also gave me a few

tips. Look, I want to be the best and I'm willing to work hard at it. I've tried track, basketball—every sport. But I always came back to football. I love it. I love every minute of it, hitting and getting hit. Shucks, about the only thing good about basketball that you can really enjoy is an occasional nasty foul."

The rewards figure to get better and better for Humphrey. Perhaps someday he'll have a collection of trophies to rival the 105 decorating the mantel of his pro football idol, Deacon Jones. The Deacon, traded from Los Angeles to San Diego, is a hero to a whole generation of defensive ends.

Humphrey may not have shown Unitas and Brodie proper respect, but he was like a schoolboy when he first observed the Deacon in the flesh. "I keep my eyes glued to the Deacon when we're playing against his team," Claude admits. "As soon as I go to the sideline, I take my stance and watch every move the Deacon makes. Then I go home and try to copy them."

"You can learn a lot by watching—and listening. Like the Deacon. He has an inside move that you just can't beat when he decides to make it. But I've watched him enough to know he only makes the move one or two or maybe three times a game. And just about every time he makes it, he gets the quarterback."

Sacking quarterbacks is one of Humphrey's greatest joys, but only one. Among his other loves are his wife Sandra, eggs and a 1950 Ford. "There is nothing better than a mess of eggs," he proclaims. "Sandra usually cooks about a dozen for breakfast. She'll eat maybe two and I'll take care of the rest. Usually I take 'em scrambled but for a change I like 'em sunny side up." The Ford is a relic of his poorer days. Even though he could now be driving a Cadillac, he keeps the old car around for sentimental reasons. "I'll just keep on messing with it," he says with a smile.

Claude has come a long way from his days as the center at Lester High School in Memphis. When he went to Tennessee A&I he hoped to stay at the same position, but coach John Merritt switched him first to offensive tackle then to defensive end. "While I wasn't happy about it at first, I learned it was a good move and have never regretted it since," says Humphrey.

The only people who have regretted it are NFL quarterbacks. They not only have to keep a wary eye out for Claude Humphrey, but they have to listen to him as well. Bob Brown, who praises defensive ends about as often as Spiro Agnew praises Democrats, said it all when he remarked, "Humphrey's a fabulous athlete and a helluva football player. I'm glad when I'm finished with him."

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By Herschel Nissenson

ABC-TV'S GIRL WATCHER!

THIS MAY COME as a shock to Ara Parseghian and the rest of the Fighting Irish, but Alabama is No. 1 in the college football world. And Ohio State is so far down the list that all of Woody Hayes' ranting and raving can't help.

"Notre Dame?" says Andy Sidaris, the man who has compiled these rankings, "well, there are some girls from St. Mary's College who aren't bad."

Girls? Sidaris is an expert when it comes to girls or, as he calls them, "the pretties." And he has helped make the college football telecasts pretty entertaining for the male viewer.

A little background. Andy Sidaris is a 42-year-old Californian who heads up The Sidaris Co., a free-lance Los Angeles motion picture-TV outfit. But he's also the director of ABC-TV's college football telecasts during the fall. About a decade ago he decided that even a true-blue home movie viewer could stand just so much of watching 11 guys in a huddle between plays.

The result was ABC's famous "honey shots"—Sidaris calls them "little eye-openers." They're the quick zoom-ins on a vivacious cheerleader on the sidelines or a cute young thing in the stands.

"We found that between plays we would shoot the down markers, show the ball a couple of times and that was it. The 'honey shots' started when we were trying to put the people at home in the ball game."

It's reached the point where "honey shots" are part and parcel of the show. The honey-seekers are cameramen Sal Folino and Mike Rebisch.

"Folino is the main headhunter, that's the only way to call him," says Sidaris. "He does nothing but look for honeys. He very rarely will cover a play, although he'll occasionally show you a shot of a coach. We always make sure his camera is working first."

"Rebisch is on the other sideline. He covers a lot of quarterback closeups, but he's the prime cameraman for the half-time shots. Folino and Rebisch, they're our two head lechers."

Unfortunately, some people take Sidaris seriously, especially since he started rating the "pretties" by school and sounding off about collegiate womanhood in general.

"I've gotten a lot of strange press on this, I'll say that," Sidaris says in amazement. "Literally hundreds of newspaper writeups. And a lot a mail. Ninety-nine per cent of the letters are in the spirit in which it's intended, but I've been berated by church groups."

At the time, Sidaris had just received a letter from the secretary of the executive council of the Episcopal Church denouncing the whole business as "vicarious drivell."

HE RATES COLLEGE FOOTBALL'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CHEERLEADERS



Andy Sidaris keeps eagle eye on ABC-TV monitors during college game in search of another "honey shot."

Andy Sidaris has been directing dramatic and musical shows as well as sporting events for 25 years. But when it comes to calling the shots on ABC-TV college football telecasts, he zooms in on cheerleaders and "halftime chicks!"



"I can't believe people would take this thing seriously," Sidaris wonders. "So I want to make sure everyone is aware that this is all done in fun."

But it wasn't funny to the former Michigan State coed now living in North Carolina who felt "obligated to defend my frozen sisters to the north" after Sidaris labled the Big Ten a disaster area for femmes fatales.

Honeys in the Big Ten, he says, "rank last in the country—L-A-S-T. A Big Ten school has yet to make honorable mention on our list, except Purdue, which is coming up fast. Big Ten girls don't seem to put themselves together right and it's hard to tell the girls from the players without a program. They need to lose some weight and to dress sharp."

In Michigan, Sidaris notes, "The girls dress like old Joan Crawford movies." And he doesn't buy the ex-coed's argument that "if you took some of those so-called gorgeous Southern belles out of the balmy 70-degree temperatures and put them in the 10-degree and lower temperatures that I experienced watching football games in East Lansing, they wouldn't be gorgeous for long."

"It gets cold in Nebraska and Oklahoma, too," he replies, "but the Big Eight has some real potential. Sure, I guess the Big Ten climate has a lot to do with it. I guess hereditarily the girls there have been in cold so long they've taken on a Smoky the Bear look. It's cold at ski resorts, but the girls there are gorgeous. I think Big Ten girls are remiss in not trying to live up to the standards elsewhere."

And it wasn't funny to Bob Murphy, sports publicist at Stanford, when Sidaris said that "Stanford is no place for honey shots. There we concentrate on the game. All we found were girls who dressed in a style I can only describe as Early War of 1812. Is there a shortage of hairbrushes at Stanford?"

Murphy wrote to say that HIS roving camera "focused on 15 luscious beauties in less than 30 minutes on a recent Saturday afternoon while meandering among a rugby game, a swimming meet and an afternoon basketball contest. The next time that big ABC truck rolls this way we'll have our staff at the famed Stanford Medical Center examine little Andy and tend to any lingering wounds from the War of 1812."

Sidaris' one-liners have become famous around ABC headquarters in New York.

He said that Ohio State girls "really love their football, so much so that all the girls try to look like Woody Hayes ... and a lot of them are doing it."

He said Big Ten girls have got to "quit going to ball games looking like infantrymen."

He said that Penn State has never made his Top Ten because "a lot of the better-looking girls have a tendency to look like Joe Paterno."

He described the latest Minnesota fashion as "early lumberjack" and suggested that Wisconsin girls "get their hairdo hints from Field & Stream."

And after helping out on a couple of pro games, he noted that the girls in Buffalo "looked like plant foremen" while Detroit's dollies "all look like Alex Karras in a wig."



Sidaris in the ABC-TV control booth, checking for sideline shots.

Besides rating the Big Ten and the East at the bottom of his sectional list, Sidaris also is concerned about a slump on the West Coast, especially in southern California.

"UCLA always had pretty girls, but last year they had a bad crop," he decided. And he thinks he knows the reason. It's the Big Eight.

"Nebraska girls have always been cornfed," he says, "but they're making their move now. They're probably recruiting illegally out of California."

Sidaris' all-star list of beauties includes Alabama, Texas, Auburn, Oklahoma, Miami of Florida, Colorado, Louisiana State, Nebraska and UCLA, preferring to kiss off 1973 as a UCLA off-year (the Bruins also lost their coach and the Pacific-8 championship). He also says the girls at the Hula Bowl in Honolulu "are certainly honorable mention" and he's looking forward to working an Arizona State game, a school he thinks can crash the Top Ten.

But his thoughts always return to Alabama. Sidaris has left his heart in Tuscaloosa and Auburn.

"There's a great spirit down there,"

he says, "a great desire to participate in the game. All the pretties want to be a part of that spirit. Football is more a way of life there, a family tradition, and people are more involved."

The "honey shots" have become so popular that they're standard now—"We try to cover as many as possible depending on the area"—and honeys in the stadium are on the lookout for the camera's red eye.

"At the USC-UCLA game a couple of years ago," Sidaris recalls, "one of these little starlets out here (Edy Williams) whipped her coat off when we put the camera on her and all she was wearing was a bikini."

Surprisingly, raw beauty is not a must for a honey, but it helps. "A 'honey shot' is an attractive woman regardless of race, creed or color who's involved in the game," Sidaris says. "She doesn't necessarily have to be pretty, just attractively done up, dressed in an unusual way. But we're primarily looking for pretties."

"The first thing we go for are cheerleaders and halftime chicks. They put on great shows, especially in the South and Southwest. We don't disregard the bands because we think the viewers at home like it, but a band can spell out a big M just so many times. Besides, if the bands weren't featuring pretties they wouldn't have majorettes, would they?"

"What makes a girl pretty? What she's thinking and feeling when we take a shot of her. Sort of outgoing personalities are involved. The kind of girl who makes you want to look at her closer even if she's not the prettiest girl in the world. Something about her appeals to your sense of being a man. The kind of girl you look at and think, 'Boy, I'd like to know her.'"

Sidaris is happy to list his qualifications as a honey expert.

"I've done dramatic shows, musical shows and sports events for 25 years. I'm also a filmmaker and I have an R-rated movie ("Stacy") out now. The next one will be R-rated, too. In Hollywood, I'm around the most beautiful people in the world. I live in Beverly Hills and I'm surrounded with these ladies."

"Most people like the 'honey shots.' Even women like to look at other women. Chris and Bud (telecasters Schenkel and Wilkinson) love the shots. They think it keeps us all young and it brings the spirit of college football right in front of the people. My wife loves 'em. She used to work in production for the Glen Campbell Show and she knows it's all done in good taste."

Sometimes, Sidaris finds it hard to take his eyes off a particularly stunning honey, but he's always managed to have a camera on the action when the ball is snapped.

"I've never missed a play because of a 'honey shot,'" he says, "but I plan to."

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BILL ARNSPARGER

CAN MIAMI'S MIRACLE MAN

BRING THE GIANTS BACK FROM THE DEAD?

It's a known fact that Bill Arnsparger created the Miami Dolphin defense, molding his unit into an almost indestructible force. Now he takes over as head coach of the New York Giants—a sputtering machine in dire need of a transfusion!

By Herb Gluck

THE MIAMI DOLPHINS were whoop-in' it up in the dressing room. Exhilarated by their 24-7 thumping of the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl VIII, the players decided to give two game balls to the most deserving members of the Dolphin juggernaut. Significantly, the second went to Larry Csonka—for being the supreme commander of the offense with his strength and consistency. But the first went to Bill Arnsparger, who hadn't played one second of pro football in his life!

"We gave the first ball to coach Arnsparger," said Dolphin linebacker Bob Matheson, "because all of us knew he was going to New York."

A day after the Dolphins Super Bowl win at Rice Stadium, the Giants confirmed Arnsparger's selection as their head coach for the next three seasons. However, during the happiness that permeated Miami's dressing room in Houston, Arnsparger was still very much a Dolphin—and would be remembered fondly by his defensive players as the architect of their championship defense in the last four years, including two successive Super Bowl titles.

Coach Don Shula expressed his thoughts about losing Arnsparger by saying, "The Giants are getting a heluva coach."

"Don [Shula] told us we're losing a great guy," said left cornerback Tim Foley. "It's more than that. We're really a family, and losing coach Arnsparger is like losing our father."

The question is—do the New York Giants need a father? According to most Giant buffs, they already have one in owner Wellington Mara, who has been head of the "family" as brother Jack and

father Tim before him. No, it wasn't another father they needed—it was a miracle man! And, with the official signing of Bill Arnsparger, the New York Giants felt they would begin a slow climb out of the grave they dug for themselves in 1973, when they finished with a 2-11-1 record.

Arnsparger, a modest, thoroughly unassuming gentleman, is the perfect antithesis of his two Giant head coaching predecessors. Alex Webster was a happy-go-lucky "big brother" type who took over the reigns in 1969, after Allie Sherman was fired "with reluctance" by Mara. Big Red, as Webster is known to the locker room crowd, was a backfield star of the Giants in the Fifties, and knew the likes and dislikes of his players as one who had gone through it all himself. You could always count on Alex Webster to understand the climate of the times.

Allie Sherman was another breed entirely. Although he had put in some duty as a third string quarterback with the Philadelphia Eagles in the Forties, Allie was essentially a martinet, a cold disciplinarian who moved his players around as if they were pawns on a chess board. Typically both Sherman and Webster were "family" men, assistant coaches who had made the jump to head coach of one of the most famed teams in NFL annals. And, ironically, the Giants decline may be traced to the fact that two other assistants got away—Vince Lombardi to the Green Bay Packers and Tom Landry to the Dallas Cowboys. Both achieved outstanding success after leaving New York.

And now an assistant coach of the Miami Dolphins has got away—to take over as mentor of the Giants. Will Bill Arnsparger be another Lombardi,

View of Giant-Steeler action last season. In game after game, the Giants played catch-up football.



another Landry? Or will he be just another heralded football strategist who will fail, like so many others, once he assumes his awesome responsibilities as an NFL head coach?

Arnsperger arrives on the scene with a minimum of personal charisma. Therefore, his credentials are reduced to what other people say of his ability, and the end result itself. A quick study of his background reveals that Arnsperger was born of Dutch descent in Paris, Kentucky, on December 16, 1926. He played his high school football under Blanton Collier, then as offensive tackle at Miami (Ohio) University, under Sid Gillman, George Blackburn and Woody Hayes.

Arnsperger graduated in 1950. Hayes immediately hired him as an offensive line coach, then took him along to Ohio State for three more years. It was at Kentucky, however, that Arnsperger became associated with Don Shula. The pleasant, low-keyed Arnsperger and Shula were on a who's-who staff that included Howard Schnellenberger (Colts' head coach), Eral Allen (Dallas assistant) and Chuck Knox, rookie Head Coach of the Year at Los Angeles in 1973.

Collier, who later went on to direct the Cleveland Brown, figures prominently in Arnsperger's background. Arnsperger thought so much of his Paris, Kentucky high school coach—when he got married in 1959, Collier was Bill's best man. Then Collier left Kentucky, and Arnsperger and Shula left, too, to take jobs at Tulane for two years.

Shula took over the head coaching position with the Baltimore Colts in 1964, and the first thing he did, after his appointment, was hire Arnsperger as a defensive assistant. In 1970, Shula departed from Baltimore to revive a struggling Miami franchise, taking along Arnsperger in the package. So, for ten years it has been Shula and Arnsperger, almost inseparable. Until the inevitable happened. It was time for Arnsperger to try his own wings as head man of a NFL organization. His baptism of fire with the New York Giants promises to be a challenging one!

Little did the athletically-built Kentuckian realize, when he assumed command of the New Yorkers, that a storm cloud was gathering on the horizon. It was the World Football League, which began to gobble up discontented NFL players by the bushel full. And no NFL team had so many discontented players as the New York Giants.

Under the strain and disappointment of the 1973 season, some of the players issued dire threats that they would leave the organization. Two key figures were Randy Johnson and Charley Evans. Johnson had been reduced to second string quarterback behind Norm Snead, and his inactivity during the



There were many unhappy Giant players in 1973, but Ron Johnson (30) will give Arnsperger total effort in 1974.

dismal 1973 campaign prompted him to quit the Giants for a fortnight, until promises from Webster and Mara that he would get more playing time made him return to the fold.

Another recalcitrant Giant was Evans, who had come off surgery in 1972, only to spend his time splintering the bench last year. Fed up by his exclusion from the Giant backfield, Evans sounded off to Webster, who immediately challenged him to a fight. The shouting match was duly reported the next day, and from that point it was only a question of time as to *when*

Webster would be relieved of his job. It was to happen on the next to last game of the season, when Big Red tendered his resignation.

But now it was 1974, and the dust had not yet settled. True, Arnsperger's reputation was beyond repute, and most of the Giants were eagerly anticipating his arrival at training camp in the early summer. But others were still chafing under the "mistreatment" they had received in past seasons with the club.

Evans announced he would consider a bona fide WFL offer, and see how things turn out for him this year, while Rich-

mond Flowers, Johnson, Vin Clements and John Douglas all announced their signings with Hawaii of the WFL. The departure of Flowers, a fleet-footed defensive back, Clements, a little-tested running back, and Douglas, who had shown great promise in the linebacking slot, will be sorely missed. As for Johnson, he will be playing out his option year with the Giants before joining the Hawaii franchise in 1975. But, his value to Arnsparger in 1974 is now suspect, and undoubtedly, the new coach will be looking for other options if and when starting quarterback Snead needs to be relieved of his chores.

Arnsparger, like every other head coach, has resigned himself to the thorny problem of WFL intrusion into NFL ranks. But, first and foremost, the Kentuckian is a man of strength underneath his gentle countenance. That strength should be evident before every Giant game in 1974, when the players will be leaning on him for sound advice and clear-headed leadership. During the four years Arnsparger served as an assistant under Shula. His leadership was best reflected by Doug Swift, Dolphin linebacker, who was asked whether Arnsparger had given the team a fight talk before Super Bowl VIII.

"No," Swift answered, "his strength is logic."

Logically, Arnsparger reacted confidently, with almost no show of emotion, on the day he was named head coach of the Giants.

"I think it's a great opportunity that has been presented to me," Arnsparger said in his soft southern drawl during the press conference. "The Giants are a successful operation and I'll have total involvement. I'm looking forward to the challenge."

It is no secret this will be the biggest challenge of his life. Nicknamed "One More Reel" by his defensive colleagues in Miami, Arnsparger had a thirst for studying and analyzing game films. With the Giant job ahead, it appears that his movie watching will be accelerated even more—and maybe it will be in one of those quiet moments, with the whirr of the projector at his back and with moving players scurrying across the lighted screen in front of him, that Bill Arnsparger will find the clue that made the Giants come apart in 1973. Then, perhaps the miracle man of Miami will be able to bring the New Yorkers back from the dead and into a new renaissance worthy of their best years as a NFL power. His job is a formidable one. ▲

A disconsolate Alex Webster ponders his future after resigning from Giant head coaching job.



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"COLLEGE FOOTBALL IS MORE EXCITING THAN THE PROS!"



by Garth Williams

GEORGE BLANDA has been both a quarterback and a kicker for 24 seasons in the NFL and AFL competition—and is still playing the game at an age when other athletes are beginning to collect their pension checks!

Still, George is concerned about the dullness which has eroded pro football in recent seasons—notwithstanding the most dramatic set of rule changes in 40 years. On April 24, the NFL owners adopted a sudden-death overtime period for all tie games, moved the goal post from the goal line to the end line, set the kickoff at the 35-yard-

The action in college football sometimes makes the pro game seem mild. Razzle dazzle end around play typifies this college contest.



Even great pro passers like Joe Namath (12) have become precision hand-off specialists to powerhouse running backs, says Blanda.

line instead of the 40-yard-line, and added five more provisions designed to put additional punch into the offense, beginning this year.

Blanda's criticism, along with other factors, such as the World Football League's own streamlined version of play, forced the owners to grapple with the issue when they met in New York to deal with a variety of pressing problems. It must have been obvious that the Oakland Raider field goal specialist had sounded off on some obvious truths—and one inescapable fact that had occurred while Blanda was watching the Sugar Bowl Game between Notre Dame and Alabama last New Year's Eve.

"It was a great game," said George, "wide open, with both teams throwing the ball. Our game is becoming too stereotyped. It's getting dull."

The 46-year-old veteran of numerous slam-bang pro contests is dead serious

about his viewpoint. He had been almost mesmerized by the action displayed by the two college powers. Therefore, it was a big letdown when he watched the Miami-Minnesota Super Bowl VIII "yawner," held in Houston two weeks after the Notre Dame-Alabama clash. Bob Griese, the Miami quarterback, threw just six passes in the NFL championship game at Rice Stadium, which made him the winning quarterback—and perhaps a very dull boy in the process. Three weeks previously, Griese had thrown the same number of passes against Blanda's Raiders in the American Football Conference title game and came out a winner by a 27-10 score. How? By maintaining a ground-oriented, ball-control offense, that's how.

"That kind of strategy has been most successful in pro football recently," Blanda said, "which points out that all the pros are interested in is winning. Well, that's the main thing, for sure.

But, in the process, much of the excitement has gone out of the pro game. If it continues, the fans may be turning to the colleges more and more for their football thrills."

Blanda sees this trend from a vantage point not enjoyed by too many other colleagues in the pro ranks. After all, some of his Oakland teammates weren't even born when Blanda first came up as a rookie quarterback with the Chicago Bears. He has seen the great games of pro football as perhaps no other player in the long history of the sport. He has watched Bobby Layne, Otto Graham, John Unitas, Eddie LeBaron, Charley Conerly, Y.A. Tittle, Joe Namath, Len Dawson, Ken Stabler, Bob Griese, and dozens of others—four decades of on-field and sideline action—perform in classic games that sent chills down the backs of the players and millions of dollars across the counter tops of NFL ticket booths. But now he sees something that disturbs him. The great passers of today and yesterday are slowly becoming precision hand-off men, conveyors of the football to their powerhouse running backs. In the long run, it is making the running game the *only* game in town, and George doesn't like it a bit.

"We've got a lot of good young passers in the league right now," says George, "but they're just not throwing enough, and I think it's a shame."

One of the better pro quarterbacks is Ken Stabler, who took over Daryle Lamonica's job at Oakland last season. Stabler was helped along the way by Blanda, who was glad to give the young quarterback the benefit of his knowledge, picked up in more than a quarter-century of football experience.

"He's a good quarterback now and he's going to be a great one," Blanda said of his 28-year-old teammate, who completed 62 percent of his passes in 1973, but rarely threw more than 20 passes a game.

Blanda well recalls a particular day in 1964, when he was a quarterback with the Houston Oilers. He threw 68 passes against the Buffalo Bills. It's an NFL record that will probably never be equaled again—unless the forward pass becomes as important to the pro game as it once was—when George Blanda was in his prime.

If Blanda is somewhat dubious about how the pro game is going these days, how about the college fellas on the other side of the tracks? Well, some of the best known college coaches in the country offered some interesting observations on the subject, too.

Woody Hayes, whose entire philosophy at Ohio State has been "three yards and a cloud of dust" during his long stay at the school, says, "Our game is much, much more diversified than the professional game. I believe, too, that college coaches take better advantage of the material they have



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"Take John McKay of Southern California—I think he's the top innovator among college coaches in the past few years. The pros have tried to copy his I formation, but they don't let their quarterbacks run."

Another great college coach, Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame, pointed out that "the pros play five or six exhibition games, plus 14 league games, making it increasingly difficult to use the running quarterback. In our game, you often have four guys running out of the backfield as compared to just two in the pros."

Perhaps the best example of Parseghian's contention that college teams run more men out of the backfield than the pros, is the Sugar Bowl game of 1974, with Ara's Fighting Irish turning the heat on against Bear Bryant and his 'Bama team—to win the national college championship.

The most dramatic moment of the struggle came two minutes away from the end of the game—at a point when Notre Dame, one point in the lead, was hemmed in at the south end of Tulane Stadium, facing a third-and-eight on its three-yard line.

"It was the moment of truth for us," recalled Ara, "and it called for a high-risk play. I was either going to have Tom Clements bootleg the ball around

left end or we were going to pass."

Ara went with the pass, which is known as "Power-I-Right, Tackle-Trap-Left." The play started from the hand of Clements and sailed into the arms of wide receiver Robin Weber, who flashed down the sideline and didn't stop until he disappeared into the Alabama bench after a 35-yard gain. The game ended six plays later, with Notre Dame beating Alabama in a thriller, 24-23. The Super Bowl game that followed two weeks later never had that kind of excitement!

Coach Bryant echoed Parseghian's evaluation of college vis a vis pro ball by saying, "The biggest thing of all about college ball is the option play with the quarterback running, throwing or pitching out."

True, that type of action backfired against Bryant and Alabama, when Clements found Weber in that critical Sugar Bowl option play to wrap up the game for Notre Dame. But, under the same set of circumstances, Alabama and quite a few other college teams would have probably used the same kind of strategy to get them out of a hole. As for the pros, Bryant said, "They can't afford to take the chance of getting the quarterback hurt."

Hayes, Parseghian and Bryant are coaches who have never called a play or set an offense for a pro team. Yet, they

are constantly besieged by the pros to quit the college ranks and take over the leadership of NFL franchises seeking new ideas and known commodities from the college coaching fraternity. Well, as long as the pro game is bent upon following its recent line of ball-control offense, the chances are the best college coaches will remain at the helm of their present organizations—in campus settings and away from the slower paced games as played today in the NFL.

As for George Blanda, he's discouraged, but not about to give up hope. George has seen it all—the slow games and the fast ones. He's been on the receiving end of both the booing and the cheering, all because the pro game was either as dull as a rusty razor blade, or as exciting as Raquel Welch walking through a wind tunnel.

But George knows that things should eventually change for the better. It always does. And that's why he's going for his 25th year in the pros.

"I'd like to get in one more year," he said. "That'll make it my silver anniversary as a pro player. Just think of it..."

Okay, George. And we'll also be thinking about what you said. After all, if anybody knows about pro football, shouldn't it be the guy who's been around longer than anybody else in the game?

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2. Alabama
3. Notre Dame
4. Ohio State
5. Louisiana State
6. Michigan
7. Southern California
8. Texas
9. Penn State
10. Tennessee
11. Nebraska
12. Miami, Florida
13. Florida
14. Arizona
15. North Carolina State
16. U.C.L.A.
17. Memphis State
18. Texas Tech
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20. Stanford





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- Oct. 6 & 7 - Auburn (+6) vs. Mississippi, 14-7
Philadelphia (+4) vs. Buffalo, 27-26
- Oct. 13 & 14 - Illinois (-3) vs. Purdue, 15-13
San Francisco (+6) vs. Minnesota, 14-7
- Oct. 20 & 21 - Texas (-12) vs. Arkansas, 34-6
Green Bay (+7) vs. Los Angeles, 7-24
- Oct. 27 & 28 - Georgia (-12) vs. Kentucky, 14-21
Oakland (-11) vs. Baltimore, 34-21
- Nov. 3 - Southern Cal (-26) vs. California, 50-14
Oakland (-12) vs. N. Y. Giants, 42-0
- Nov. 10 & 11 - Texas Tech (-13) vs. T.C.U., 24-10
Washington (-7) vs. San Francisco, 33-9
- Nov. 17 & 18 - Maryland (-11) vs. Clemson, 34-0
Cincinnati (-7) vs. N. Y. Jets, 20-14
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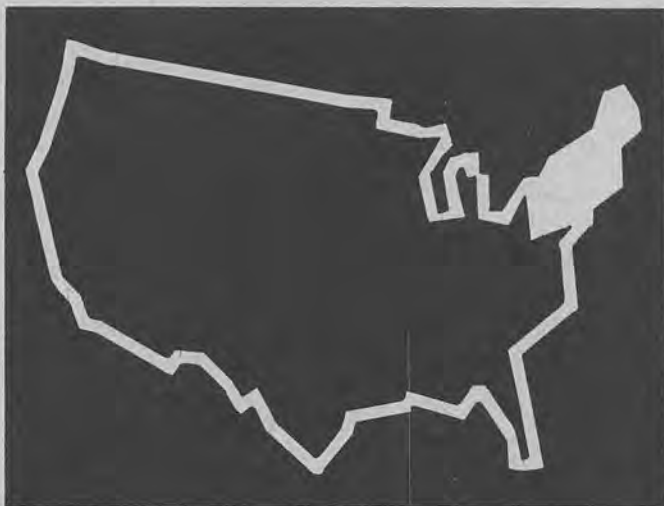
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EAST

By Larry Bortstein

1974 CONFERENCE PREDICTIONS

IVY LEAGUE

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------|
| 1. Dartmouth | 5. Brown |
| 2. Pennsylvania | 6. Cornell |
| 3. Yale | 7. Princeton |
| 4. Harvard | 8. Columbia |

INDEPENDENTS

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Penn State | 8. Colgate |
| 2. West Virginia | 9. Syracuse |
| 3. Pittsburgh | 10. Villanova |
| 4. Temple | 11. Holy Cross |
| 5. Navy | 12. Army |
| 6. Boston College | 13. Boston University |
| 7. Rutgers | |

IN JOE PATERNO'S eight years as head coach of PENN STATE, the Nittany Lions have won 75 games, lost 13, and tied one, giving the Brooklyn-born coach an .848 winning percentage, the highest among the nation's major college coaches. Though Paterno claims he faces "a major rebuilding job" this season, he is getting little sympathy from his fellow coaches, especially in the East, where he has ruled the college football roost for what seems now, like decades.

The Nittany Lions have had three perfect-record seasons in the last six years, including 1973 when they won all 11 of their regular-season games, then topped Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl, 16-9, on New Year's Night. But, says Paterno, "we have so many untried people this year that it's going to be impossible to make an accurate appraisal for a while."

Don't cry for Paterno or his Lions. Thirteen starters have graduated, including three All-Americans and 10 who were drafted by the National Football League. But there are many talented people among last year's returning regulars and contenders for the vacated spots. Returning to the offensive backfield is rifle-armed quarterback Tom Shuman, who was named the outstanding player in the Orange Bowl. Tom Donchez will again be at fullback. Walt Addie, who has averaged 5.8 yards per rush the past two years, could inherit the starting tailback position filled admirably the past three seasons by John Cappelletti, last year's Heisman Trophy recipient. Tight end Dan Natale and center Jack Baiorunos are leading All-American candidates. John Nessel at guard is a strong candidate for sectional honors and possibly more.

Halfback Jim Bradley is a contender

for All-American honors on defense, while other top Lion defensive returnees are ends Dave Graf and Greg Murphy, tackle Mike Hartenstine, and linebackers Chris Devlin and Greg Buttle. Penn State's big games could be their visit to West Virginia on October 26, and back-to-back against Maryland and North Carolina State the next two weeks, the latter pair could determine which of those Atlantic Coast Conference rivals ends the season with a better record.

The games of October 19 and October 26 could make or break the season for WEST VIRGINIA. On those two Saturdays, the Mountaineers will host Miami (Fla.) and Penn State. The outlook for improvement upon last year's 6-5 record is bright, with the return of 17 starters to West Virginia, including the great flanker Danny Buggs, who averaged 23.1 yards per catch in '73, and a splendid middle guard, Jeff Merrow. The Mountaineers are loaded at tailback with Dwayne Woods, Artie Owens, and Ron Lee all experienced and talented hands. Joining Merrow as likely defensive standouts this fall will be tackle John Adams, end Andy Peters, and linebackers Bruce Huffman and John Spraggins.

Johnny Majors coached PITTSBURGH to a postseason bowl game in his first year as Panther boss, and Pitt figures to continue as one of the best teams in the East. There's a great likelihood that last year's 6-4-1 regular-season record will be bettered this fall. The Panthers lost, 28-7, to Arizona State, in the Fiesta Bowl. But seven offensive starters and eight defensive starters are back from '73. The most important returnee is halfback Tony Dorsett, who ran for 1586 yards and 12 touchdowns in the most amazing season ever turned in by a freshman in college football. Quarterback Bill Daniels and flanker Bruce Murphy are also talented backfield performers, and center Mike Carey keys a tough offensive line.

Pitt's defense revolves around middle guard Gary Burley, and plenty of help comes from end Tom Perko, linebacker Mike Bulino, and cornerback Dennis Moorhead.

A tougher schedule which includes meetings with West Virginia and Pitt may prevent TEMPLE from duplicating last fall's 9-1 record, best in Owl football history. But Wayne Hardin's squad, which finished second to Penn State in the Lambert Trophy balloting in '73, will be strong. The stars on offense are quarterback Steve Joachim, 80 completions and 11 touchdowns a year ago; fullback Henry Hynoski, 884 yards rushing, 5.6 average; and receivers Arnell Anthony, Jeff Stempel, and Pete Righi. Tackles Joe Judge and Dave Chincock and back Joe Cioffi are the leading defensive specialists.



ELVIN CHARITY
Yale defensive back



MIKE ESPOSITO
Boston College running back



REGGIE WILLIAMS
Dartmouth linebacker

Former Middle quarterback George Welsh coached NAVY to a 4-7 record in his first season as coach in '73, and but for a murderous schedule which includes the likes of Michigan, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, and Georgia Tech, the 1974 Middies might be primed for a better mark. Navy's star is running back Cleveland Cooper, the Academy's top star since Roger Staubach a decade ago, who already is Navy's all-time groundgaining leader. Cooper has solid running helpmates in Bob Jackson, Ed Gilmore, and Junior Tupuola, but the big question Navy must answer this season is: who's the quarterback? The defense looks strong, featuring end Tim Harden, linebacker Andy Bushak, tackle Dave Papak, and back Chet Moeller.

Mike Esposito, who chewed up enemy lines for 1293 yards and 15 touchdowns on the ground last season, will

spearhead BOSTON COLLEGE's drive for another winning year. The Eagles were 7-4 in 1973. The passing game, with Mike Kruczek throwing to split end Dave Zumbach and tight end Bob Watts, should be good. Al Krevis, 265-pound tackle, is one of the best in the business. BC will have good linebacking from the trio of Alex MacLellan, Bill Smith, and Joe Glandorf. Byron Hemingway debuted brilliantly as a freshman defensive end in '73 and should be better this year.

RUTGERS' stars this year could be defensive backs Ed Jones and Tony Pawlik. Jones, a one-time tailback who prefers defense, is a gifted cornerback. Pawlik, a free safety, ranked second nationally in interceptions last year with eight in 10 games. The Scarlet played an 11-game schedule, winning six and losing five. The lone returning offensive back is Bill Bolash, who ran, caught,

and blocked well from a flanker spot last year. Bolash's rushing marks for 1973 showed 313 yards in 31 carries, for an eye-opening average of 10 yards per run.

All-East wishbone quarterback Tom Parr and big fullback Mark van Eeghen are gone, and COLGATE is scrounging for replacements. Senior running back John Anderson, split end Dave Lake, and guard Jim Detmer loom as the Red Raider's stars on offense, with Bob Schick a sophomore hopeful at fullback. Tackle Ken Jasie and linebackers Keith Sobraske and Jim Gregory comprise the heart of the defense.

Frank Maloney will try to get SYRACUSE back on the winning track in his first year as coach. Ben Schwartwalder has retired after 25 seasons, none worse than last year's 2-9 disaster. Two big reasons for optimism this fall are junior quarterback Bob Mitch, the top runner

and passer a year ago and co-leader in team scoring, and center Mike McNeely, one of the best anywhere. Defensively, Ray Preston and Steve Dolce are fine at linebacker, and Ed Zamaitis and Greg Steen have sound credentials up front. But the secondary must be rebuilt.

VILLANOVA also has a new coach, Jim Weaver, and the apple of the new coach's eye is senior quarterback Bill Hatty, who was the nation's fifth ranking passer in '73. John Mastronardo missed two games as a freshman last year, but still was the Wildcat's second best receiver and should be number one this fall. Villanova's defensive platoon is headed by 255-pound tackle John Zimba, linebacker Steve Ramsey and back Steve Ebbecke.

At HOLY CROSS, the defense looks to be far ahead of the offense, which lost most of last year's key people. The Crusaders have three solid defensive linemen in tackles Lou Kobza and John Trimbach, plus end Frank Matasavage. Safety John Provost, third nationally in interceptions last year (eight in 11 games) heads an experienced Crusader secondary. The offensive backfield will consist mostly of sophomores and untested freshmen. Certain starters up front are center Paul Klauke and tight end Chuck Menke.

New head coach Homer Smith must sweep away the ashes and bitter taste left by last year's 0-10 record, the worst in ARMY football history, which included the most humiliating blow of all, a 51-0 loss to Navy. Many changes will be made on both offense and defense. The only quarterback with any experience is Greg McGlasker, who was a freshman last year. Neil Begley, a center-tackle, and Barry Armstrong, a wide receiver, are the best of the offensive lot. End Bob Johnson, the team captain, is the best of the returning defensive cast.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY figures to have a good ground attack, with the return of last year's top three ballcarriers, Joe Driscoll, George Katapodis, and Tom Floyd. Split end Tony Molock and tight end Paul Stone are capable veterans, but the identity of the quarterback who will get the ball to them is still a question. The defense is headed by last year's MVP, end Dave LaRoche. Several lettermen are bidding for regular service at linebacker.

Can anyone stop DARTMOUTH in the Ivy League? The Big Green has won or shared the Ivy title the past five seasons, winning even in 1973, which was supposed to be a rebuilding year. Jake Crouthamel's team lost its first three outings a year ago, including a league encounter with Penn, then reeled off six victories in a row.

The Big Green should make it six Ivy titles in a row this fall. Though three top running backs have graduated, Dart-



CLEVELAND COOPER
Navy running back



JIM BRADLEY
Penn State defensive back

mouth still has 6-foot-5 option quarterback Tom Snickenberger to guide the offense. Tom Fleming, a fine split end and kick return specialist, tackle Tom Parnon, and guard Len Nichols are other outstanding returnees to the Big Green offense. The 1973 linebacking corps of regulars returns intact, including junior All-East candidate Reggie Williams, the middle man, plus outside mates Jim Conterato and Skip Cummins. Tackle Brian Wroczynski, end Dan Murphy, and back Frank Turner, who is the only returnee in the secondary, give teeth to Dartmouth's defense.

PENNSYLVANIA, the only Ivy conqueror of Dartmouth last fall, dropped league games to Harvard and Yale and had to settle for a second place finish. The Quakers' high-powered offense is led by running back Adolph Bellizeare, who is the best in the Ivy, and quarterback Marty Vaughn. Bellizeare ran for 746 yards in '73, while Vaughn ranked fifth in the nation on total offense and 12th nationally in passing. Flanker Bob Bucola, who has averaged slightly

under 21 yards per catch his first two years, is back for his senior campaign. Penn defensive fortunes this year will revolve around its veteran tackle pair, Dirk Whitehead and Jim O'Leary. Sophomore Chris Carlson is a promising middle guard.

The Elis tied Penn for second place in the Ivy a year ago and YALE will shoot for the top rung this fall behind the most devastating array of ballcarriers in the league. Halfback Rudy Green, fullback Tyrell Hennings, and quarterback Tom Doyle all can lug the pigskin. Al Moran at tackle and Ken Burkus at guard are superior offensive linemen. Gary Fancik is a solid split end. Elvin Charity is a legitimate All-American contender at defensive halfback and one of the best secondary men ever to play at Yale. Linebacker Jack Sellati, tackle Rick Feryok, and middle guard Brent Kirk are other top Eli defenders.

HARVARD expected more from its defense a year ago, and when things didn't work out that way, the Crimson bid for the top died. Quarterback Jim Stoeckel is gone and finding a replacement has high priority on Coach Joe Restic's list. Tight end Pat McNally, a 6-6, 190-pound senior, is exceptional. Neal Miller has punch at fullback. Mike Page and Joe Sciolla in the secondary and Eric Kurzweil at linebacker are capable defenders.

Suddenly, BROWN has emerged as a bona fide contender in the Ivy League. The Bruins likely won't finish high in the standings, but they do figure to upset a team or two along the way. This will be an aerial-minded club, with quarterback Pete Beatrice pitching to split end Jeff Smith and to 230-pound tight end Bill Kairit. Jose Violante is the Ivy's best placekicker.

Mark Allen, the Big Red's outstanding quarterback, has departed, and CORNELL could be in big trouble this year, especially if running backs Don Fanelli and Dan Malone fail to make successful returns from last year's leg problems.

PRINCETON has fallen upon hard times. The Tigers lost all seven of their league games in '73 and won only one of nine overall. The prognosis for 1974 is for more trouble ahead, though the Tigers do have a splendid runner in Walt Snickenberger, brother of Dartmouth's quarterback Tom.

COLUMBIA, which beat only Princeton in the league a year ago—by one point—has Mike Telep, a brilliant 6-4, 225-pound tight end, a new coach, former Boston College assistant Bill Campbell, and plenty of hope. Dick Cummings and Chip Hillenbrand are good linebackers, and fleetfooted tailback Doug Jackson could be a big gainer if he develops consistency. Jackson ranked seventh in the country in kickoff returns in '73, averaging 25.7 yards per return. ▲

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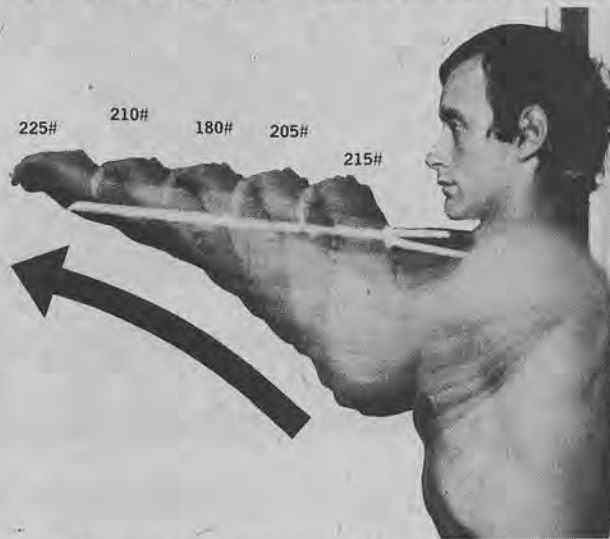
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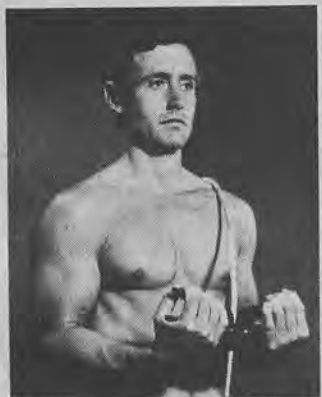
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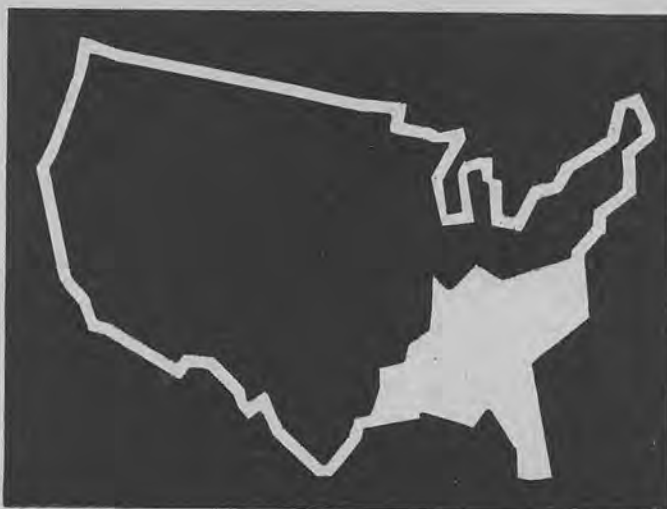
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1974 CONFERENCE PREDICTIONS

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- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Alabama | 6. Georgia |
| 2. Louisiana State | 7. Mississippi |
| 3. Tennessee | 8. Kentucky |
| 4. Florida | 9. Mississippi State |
| 5. Auburn | 10. Vanderbilt |

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| 1. North Carolina State | 5. Clemson |
| 2. Maryland | 6. Virginia |
| 3. Duke | 7. Wake Forest |
| 4. North Carolina | |

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. William & Mary | 5. Appalachian State |
| 2. East Carolina | 6. The Citadel |
| 3. Virginia Military | 7. Davidson |
| 4. Richmond | 8. Furman |

INDEPENDENTS

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Miami, Fla. | 6. South Carolina |
| 2. Memphis State | 7. Virginia Tech |
| 3. Georgia Tech | 8. Southern Mississippi |
| 4. Tulane | 9. Florida State |
| 5. Tampa | 10. Marshall |

Though the Crimson Tide fell one point short of winning the 1973 national championship—bowing by that thinnest of margins in the Sugar Bowl to Notre Dame—ALABAMA should make another strong bid for top honors across the land in 1974. In his 17th season at 'Bama, Bear Bryant, who gets more mileage out of more players each year than any other coach in the country—he uses upwards of 70 athletes every fall—is gunning for his fourth consecutive Southeastern Conference

title this fall, and has plenty of heavy artillery on both offense and defense.

Though All-America running back Wilbur Jackson and his 7.9 rushing average are gone, the Tide retains stellar ballcarriers in Randy Billingsley, Richard Todd, and touted sophomore Calvin Culliver. Operating the potent wishbone offense is senior quarterback Gary Rutledge. All-America hopeful Sylvester Croom at center and George Pugh at tight end are the key men on the offensive line. End Mike Dubose,

linebacker Woodrow Lowe, and back Mike Washington head the 'Bama defenders.

While a repeat on last year's 11-0-0 regular-season mark isn't impossible for Alabama, mark down November 9 as the potential "big game" in Deep South football this year. That's the day the Tide hosts powerful LOUISIANA STATE in what looms as an SEC title showdown. The Bengals were 9-2-0 in '73 and lost to Penn State in the Orange Bowl.

Charlie McClendon's 1974 edition at LSU features Brad Boyd, the SEC's top tight end, Robert Dow, a gifted sophomore wide receiver, tackle Richard Brooks, quarterback Mike Miley, and running back Brad Davis on offense. Steve Cassidy, a 228-pound junior tackle, linebacker Bo Harris, and back Mike Williams will help make the Bengal defense a formidable force.

TENNESSEE has, in quarterback Condredge Holloway, the "artful dodger" of college football. The scrambling senior runs and passes the ball with equal élan, and threw 10 touchdown strikes in 1973 out of 154 attempts, while suffering only four interceptions.

The remainder of the backfield that operated with Holloway during last fall's 8-4 record, including the Gator Bowl loss to Texas Tech, has graduated. But Paul Careathers, Terry Moore, and a bevy of newcomers should make the Volunteer ground game more than adequate. Stanley Morgan caught 22 passes for 511 yards as a freshman in '73 and is the top Vol wide receiver. Mickey Marvin at offensive guard, Robert Pulliam at defensive tackle, and linebacker Hank Walter are other Tennessee mainstays. And there's also Ricky Townsend, the prodigious kicker who may be the best combination place-kicker-punter in the country.

The big problem at Tennessee is the incredibly severe schedule. By October 19, or six games through the season, the Vols will face UCLA, Kansas, Auburn, LSU, and Alabama.

Though FLORIDA may have trouble putting points on the board as it did last year when the Gators ranked ninth in scoring among the 10 SEC teams, the defense will keep Florida in the thick of the conference fight. Preston Kendrick is a solid end, and linebackers Glenn Cameron and Ralph Ortega have many talents. Wayne Fields is an established secondary defender. Coach Doug Dickey may have a good pass-catch combo in sophomore quarterback Don Gaffney and senior wide receiver Lee McGriff. Offensive tackle Paul Parker, a 240-pounder, is one of the best in Dixie.

In the SEC where it seems everybody who finishes better than .500 goes to a bowl, even AUBURN participated in postseason action last year. The Tigers finished 6-5 overall, but won only two of

seven conference outings for an eight-place SEC ranking. For the record, Auburn was swamped, 34-17, in the last Sun Bowl by Missouri. Though the Tigers were looking for quality runners, passers, and receivers at spring practice, the up-front situation on offense appears settled. Tackle Dave Ostrowski, guards Bill Evans and Andy Steele, and center Lee Gross are all big, strong, and mobile. Ken Bernich is a veteran 240-pound linebacker, and safety Mike Fuller, who finished second in the nation in punt returns (19.1 yards per return) last season, also returns.

GEORGIA may be lacking the talent of some of its SEC confreres, but the Bulldogs have a mighty cozy schedule going for them this fall. Georgia doesn't face any of the top three teams this season, and doesn't meet Florida and Auburn until late in the year. By that time the Bulldogs still could be in the race and could be ready to bust out. Last year's surprise Peach Bowl winner, by 17-16 over Maryland, Georgia features stalwarts Horace King at running back, Gene Washington at wide receiver, Randy Johnson at guard, Dan Spivey at defensive tackle, Sylvester Boler at linebacker, and Steve Taylor at cornerback.

MISSISSIPPI may have trouble matching last year's third-place finish in the SEC. Wide receiver Rick Kimbrough, who caught 29 passes for 459 yards in '73, is the best of the Rebels, who have a new coach this year, Ken Cooper. Paul Hofer, Larry Kramer, and James Reed are all running backs of proven quality, while 245-pound junior Ben Williams is an excellent defensive tackle.

Sonny Collins shoots for a third straight SEC rushing title in his junior year at KENTUCKY, where he ranked 12th nationally in '73 with 1213 yards, second highest one-season total in SEC history. Unfortunately, Coach Fran Curci doesn't have enough players with Collins' talent. Tight end Elmore Stephens, tackle Warren Bryant, and linebacker Tom Ehlers are quality operatives, as is New York-bred quarterback Mike Fanuzzi.

Defensive end-tackle Jimmy Webb is the best MISSISSIPPI STATE has to offer, as the Bulldogs will have to scrap for victories this fall. Quarterback Rocky Felker will miss his favorite target of a year ago, league-leading pass-catcher Bill Buckley. Tight end Bob Bozeman and guard Keith Temple are senior standouts on offense. The Bulldogs are counting heavily on a pair of sophomore linebackers, Ray Costict and Harvey Hull.

Conference passing champion Fred Fisher and receivers Jesse Mathers and Walter Overton give the Commodores a strong aerial game, but VANDERBILT has too many deficiencies to improve on last year's 5-6 mark, which included but



STAN FRITTS
North Carolina State Running Back

one SEC triumph. Jamie O'Rourke is a solid running back, and Tom Galbierz may be the best middle guard in the conference.

The Atlantic Coast Conference is getting a larger share of national attention with ACC teams qualifying for, and winning, postseason bowl games. Defending conference champion NORTH CAROLINA STATE, 6-0 in the league in '73 and 8-3 overall plus a 31-18 Liberty Bowl victory over Kansas, again looks to be the team to beat. Willie Burden, last year's top ACC rusher (1014 yards and an average of 6.8 yards per carry) and Player of the Year, is gone, but the Wolfpack still has Stan Fritts, who ran for 13 touchdowns last fall; and quarterbacks Dave Buckey and John Gargano. The defense, headed by tackles Sam Senneca and Randy Lail, and linebacker Mike Daley, will be aggressive.

MARYLAND, which lost only to North Carolina State in the ACC last season, closed strongly with a 42-9 victory over a solid Tulane club, then lost by one point to Georgia in the Peach Bowl. The top Terrapins are running back Louis Carter, whose 14 TDs were tops in the ACC in '73, quarterback Ben Kinard, wide receiver Frank Russell, defensive back Bob Smith, and defensive tackle Randy White, a fullfledged All-America possibility. Maryland opens the season against Alabama, but hosts N.C. State on October 26 in the big ACC game.

DUKE had a miserable 2-8-1 record last fall, but figures to move up this year with a nucleus of 48 returning lettermen, including 10 of 11 starters on offense and six '73 starters on defense. Tony Bejamin gained 572 yards last year and finished fifth in ACC rushing in only nine games as a Blue Devil

freshman. Coach Mike McGee also has two returning all-ACC defenders, end Ernie Clark and linebacker Keith Stonebeck.

Bill Dooley, the "dean" of ACC coaches now in his eighth campaign at NORTH CAROLINA, hopes that quarterback, an injury-plagued position last season, will be filled this year by either Chris Kupec or Bill Paschall. Jimmy Betterson averaged five yards per run last year and should be the key ballcarrier this fall. Charles Waddell is the best tight end in the league and Jimmy DeRatt is the best linebacker.

Red Parker's biggest problem at CLEMSON is to replace graduated quarterback Ken Pengitore, who was all-ACC last season. Mark Fellers and Mike O'Cain are the leading candidates. Ken Callicutt, off a 505-yard season in '73, is the ranking Tiger rusher. Ken Peeples is a fine offensive guard.

Coach Sonny Randle is returning to VIRGINIA, his alma mater, and the best thing he has is quarterback Scott Gardner, who last year led the ACC in both total offense and passing. Gardner threw 10 TD passes and ran for 433 yards as well as passed for 1687. Also back is Bill Copeland, who carried for 700 yards, fourth best in the ACC in '73; and all-conference linebacker Dick Ambrose. The rest of the Cavalier defense needs help.

WAKE FOREST will begin play this fall two victories upon every other team in the country. Unfortunately, the two victories came during a trip to Japan early in 1974 and won't count in the regular intercollegiate standings. The Deacons won only one of 11 games in '73 and tied another, and Coach Chuck Mills plans a complete renovation of the squad with a heavy reliance on junior college transfers. Quarterback Andy Carlton is the ranking veteran incumbent, but he completed only 36 percent of his passes last fall.

Turning to the Southern Conference, WILLIAM AND MARY looks ready to succeed East Carolina, conference champ the past two years in the throne room. Quarterback Bill Deery and tight end Dick Pawlewicz are the key Indians on offense, while on defense, halfback Scott Back, a former rugby player, and tackle Mark Duffner are all-conference candidates.

Former Alabama assistant Pat Dye takes over the head coaching job at EAST CAROLINA, one of three new head coaches in the SC. The Pirates were 9-2 a year ago and will again be strong, despite losing quarterback Carl Summerell and running back Carlester Crumpler, who both were drafted high by the pros. Key backfield returnees are runners Ken Strayhorn and Don Schink, and pass catchers Vic Wilfore and Benny Gibson also are back. Cary Godette, an all-league defensive end as a sophomore in '73, is back to head

the defense, and will have plenty of help from linebacker Danny Kepley and end Buddy Lowery.

Quarterback Tom Schultze and tackle Andy Dearman are the big guns on offense for VIRGINIA MILITARY, along with wide receiver Ronnie Moore. These and other veteran starters could enable the Keydets to improve upon last year's 3-8 slate. Phil Upton, small but quick, is VMI's top defensive lineman.

Jim Tate, the new coach at RICHMOND, wishes the Spiders still had six graduated all-league players who led the club to an 8-2 mark last season and second place in the conference. The best returning offensive performers are split end Mike Mahoney and center Ramon Perez, while on defense Richmond will rely heavily on tackle Ace Owens, and cornerbacks Steve Bischof and Bob Saunders.



STEVE CASSIDY
LSU Defensive tackle

Picked to finish in the SC basement a year ago, APPALACHIAN STATE managed two victories in four league starts and finished fifth in the final standings. The 1974 Mountaineers will be led by running backs Clinton Bradshaw and Charles Haugabrook, wide receiver Dwight Gates, and middle guard Fred Snipes.

Former wide receiver Gene Dotson is the quarterback who people at THE CITADEL hope will continue to improve upon his 1973 performance and take the Bulldogs to respectability. Buddy Parrish is an all-league candidate at tackle, while Lonnie Gibson and Andrew Johnson are experienced running backs. Kemble Farr is a good linebacker who will contribute much needed experience to an otherwise youthful defensive squad.

If a strong air game were synonymous with success, DAVIDSON, which has featured strong-armed throwers and sure-handed passcatchers the past few

years, would be extremely successful. But there's more to the game than throwing the ball, and new coach Ed Farrell will try to find a balance between running and throwing on offense, as well as locate a solid defensive corps. Returning quarterback David Harper was third in the country in passing in '73 with 17.5 completions per game and Gary Pomeroy, with 47 receptions a year ago, also returns. Still the Wildcats finished at the bottom of the SC with a 1-6 league mark and 2-8 overall.

Quarterback Charles Elvington and all-conference cornerback Vince Perone, the team's leading interceptor and kick returner, represent FURMAN's major strength. Sam Christner, Randy Mahaffey, and Eddie Thompson are experienced running backs. Tony Cox at tackle and Jerry Cofer at end are two young defensive linemen who already have seen plenty of frontline action.

MIAMI rates as the best of the Southern independents. Nearly all of the young squad of a year ago returns, a squad that beat Texas and lost to mighty Oklahoma by only three points. In his second year as coach, Pete Elliott has a defense that will be led by 260-pound middle guard Rubin Carter, one of the best in the land. Other defensive standouts are back Eldridge Mitchell and linebackers Rick Griffiths and Rick Liddell. The Hurricanes will score a lot of points with an offense that features 218-pound running back Woody Thompson, split end Steve Marcantonio, tightend Phil August, and 260-pound tackle Dennis Harrah.

MEMPHIS STATE left the Missouri Valley Conference before the start of the 1973 season and went on to an 8-3 record as an independent. The Tigers will be fortunate to do as well this year, with late-season outings against Tennessee and Houston possibly proving crucial. The three men who shared starting quarterback duties in 1973, David Fowler, Joe Bruner, and Mike Robb, all are back again. Early Jones, a 265-pound defensive tackle who started last season as a freshman, and end Van Anderson are leaders of the Memphis State resistance platoon. Giant offensive linemen Ken Trocki and Jim Goate are back, apparently recovered from offseason injury.

Pepper Rodgers is back at his alma mater after a successful tenure at UCLA, which means GEORGIA TECH will operate out of the wishbone on offense this fall. Former defensive back Danny Myers demonstrated in spring practice that he might have the tools necessary to run the Engineers' wishbone. David Sims, who was a freshman tight end last fall, will be a running back this year, along with Tom Lang and Rick Hill. All-America free safety Randy Rhino leads the defense. He needs one more interception to become Tech's all-time leader in pass thefts.

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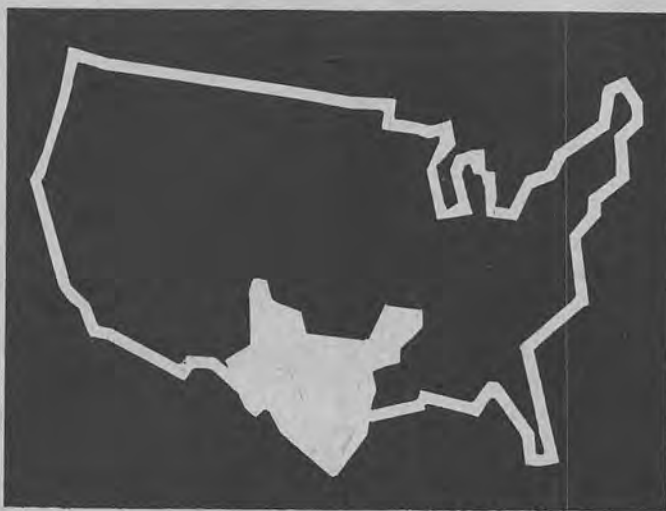
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SOUTHWEST

1974 CONFERENCE PREDICTIONS

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

- | | |
|---------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Texas | 5. Rice |
| 2. Texas Tech | 6. Southern Methodist |
| 3. Texas A&M | 7. Baylor |
| 4. Arkansas | 8. Texas Christian |

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Louisiana Tech | 4. Arkansas State |
| 2. Lamar | 5. Texas-Arlington |
| 3. Southwestern Louisiana | 6. McNeese State |

INDEPENDENTS

1. Houston*

*Not eligible for Southwest Conference play until 1976

When the Longhorns won their last six regular season games of 1973, many observers were ready to pronounce the '73 edition the best TEXAS squad Darrell Royal ever had coached, at least equal to the 1969 national championship team.

But the 'Horns were brutalized, 19-3, by Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl, and their powerful wishbone offense was held to 196 yards. It had been averaging 421 yards per game and 36.4 points. Furthermore, Roosevelt Leaks, Texas' All-America fullback who averaged 141 yards on the ground during the regular season, was limited to but 48 by the Cornhuskers.

"It was a one-sided game, any way you slice it," said a glum Darrell Royal after the Cotton Bowl defeat. "We thought we were better than that, but we lost to a superior team."

The Longhorns may experience the

same problem again this season. Though they should qualify for a seventh straight Cotton Bowl appearance after a tough Southwestern Conference race, they appear less than able to handle the better teams from other sections. In running up an 8-3 mark in '73, the Longhorns swept seven SWC contests, but won only one other game. One of their defeats was a 52-13 battering inflicted by Oklahoma.

The losses to graduation were heavy at Texas, and now the Longhorns have even lost Leaks. The battering ram fullback, who pounded out 1415 yards last season, would have been a senior this fall, but ripped up his knee during the offseason and went under the surgeon's knife.

Even without being able to spring Leaks, the Longhorns will gore a lot of teams. Marty Akins, who started every game last year, returns to run the wish-



NEAL JEFFREY
Baylor quarterback

bone, and he has a top backup in Mike Presley. A large share of the running slack will have to be taken up by 5-8, 195-pound junior Joey Aboussie. Up front, Royal has two of the best offensive linemen in the region in junior tackle Bob Simmons and senior guard Bruce Hebert.

The defense, always tough at Texas, is led by 6-5, 240-pound senior tackle Doug English, who is a definite contender for national honors. Fred Currin at the other defensive tackle post is also strong.

Texas' intersectional schedule this year includes another meeting with Oklahoma, in Norman, no less, plus easier tests at home against Wyoming and Washington. The big conference game, though, could come in the second week when the Longhorns host TEXAS TECH.

Jim Carlen's Red Raiders had the best overall record of any Southwest Conference team last season—11-1, including a Gator Bowl triumph over Tennessee. But like Texas, Texas Tech suffered many graduation losses. The '74 Red Raiders should be in the SWC pennant fight though, particularly if Rufus Myers, who started the first eight games of '73 at tailback, has fully recovered from the knee surgery which shelved him the last month of last season.

Other capable runners returning to Texas Tech are tailbacks Larry Isaac and Cliff Hoskins and fullback John Garner. Flanker Lawrence Williams heads a talented group of receivers, but a quarterback will have to be found from among a trio of sophomores, Tommy Duniven, Greg Frazier, and Don Roberts. Middle guard Ecomet Burley heads the defensive corps.



ECOMET BURLEY
Texas Tech defensive guard



DOUG ENGLISH
Texas defensive tackle



DEDE TERVEEN
Texas Christian linebacker

The big surprise in the SWC this year could be TEXAS A&M, which is one of the youngest teams in the league, yet at the same time also one of the most experienced. Coach Emory Ballard welcomes back all 22 players who started the last three games of '73. Incredibly, only five of these are seniors this fall. The Aggies used six sophomore running backs last year and a freshman quarterback—David Walker—in setting school and total offense records. Another Walker, junior Skip, is one of the best running backs in the loop. Split

end Carl Roaches has all-league potential as a pass-grabber.

The offensive line could be devastating. It includes tight end Richard Osborne, center Ricky Seeker, and tackles Dennis Smelser and Billy Lemons, who is a 280-pound sophomore and potentially one of the best in the nation. On defense, the key operatives are Ed Simonini, a small but quick linebacker, and end Glenn Bujnoch.

ARKANSAS wasn't supposed to be as good as its 5-5-1 record of '73 and the Razorbacks could go over the .500 mark

this year with a young squad. Arkansas has the best one-two quarterbacking combo in the league in junior Mike Kirkland and senior Scott Bull. The latter went out with injury the week before the 1973 opener and Kirkland went on to rank second in SWC passing statistics. The Porkers will need to find some receivers and runner. Their defense should be excellent, with All-American Ivan Jordan and Dennis Winston at the ends, Jon Rhiddlehoover at tackle, and Rollen Smith and Bo Busby in the secondary.

Though the Owls were roundly out-gained in each game, RICE closed strongly in '73 with four straight victories for a 5-6 final record. The defense had a lot to do with the fast finish and among the top defensive hands back for another year are middle guard Cornelius Walker, tackle Jody Medford, and linebacker Rodney Norton. There should be an improvement on the offensive side, as the Owls are blessed with their deepest collection of runners in years, including James Sykes, Ardie Segars, Billy Neal, and Eddy Collins. The quarterback will be either Tommy Kramer, who started as a freshman until hurt midway through last season, or senior Fred Geisler, who was at the helm for the last four victories and went to spring practice as the number one signalcaller.

Dave Smith installed the wishbone in his first year at SOUTHERN METHODIST and the Mustangs led the nation in rushing for part of the 1973 campaign, finally settling for new school rushing and total offense marks. SMU will do a lot of running again this fall, with sophomore quarterback Ricky Wesson at the controls. Wesson is an excellent runner, questionable passer. Two-year starter Wayne Morris, now a junior, is the best Pony running threat. Defensive tackle Louis Kelcher, who received considerable pre-season All-America buildup a year ago, was injured early, ballooned from 260 to 300 pounds, and never did round into form. But Kelcher could have a big senior year.

A black cloud plagued BAYLOR in 1973. The Bears set a school record for offense and became the ninth-ranked rushing team in the 59-year history of the SWC, but still went winless in seven conference games and were 2-9 overall. The defense fell apart, yielding 418 yards per game and a total of 47 touchdowns. A typical Baylor outing last year was a 34-28 loss to TCU, in which the Bears fell behind 34-7 early in the fourth quarter, then made a furious charge for three touchdowns and a last-series advance to the TCU nine.

Two-year starter Neal Jeffrey is the ranking Baylor quarterback, and he may be the best in the conference. A large crop of young runners and receivers also is on hand, and Coach Grant

Teaff hopes to field a respectable offense. Linebacker Derrel Luce and back Tommy Turnipseede are the top returnees on defense.

At TEXAS CHRISTIAN, new coach Jim Shofner plans to change the Horned Frogs from a wishbone team to a passing team. First he must find a quarterback, and the position was wide open at spring practice. Mike Luttrell, TCU's leading runner the past two years, moves from halfback to fullback, but the 211-pounder is not expected to suffer any disadvantage from the switch. The defense has two outstanding linebackers in Dede (Mean) Terveen and Mike Hanna, both 235-pounders, and SWC interception champion Gene Hernandez.

As usual, HOUSTON, which won't become a full-fledged member of the SWC until 1976, has a potent offense to carry the Cougars up the national rankings. Top runners include Reggie Cherry, Alois Blackwell, and 225-pound sophomore Ricky Dominique. A new quarterback must be found to replace graduated D.C. Nobles, and there were four sophomores vying for the job last spring. Charles Little, a 6-5, 280-pound junior guard, keys the offensive line for Houston.

There are two potential All-Americans in the Cougar defense. Mack Mitchell is an outstanding defensive end and Robert Giblin, a 205-pound cornerback, has been labeled one of the finest secondary men ever to play in the Southwest.

The Southland Conference has a two-layer look again—LAMAR UNIVERSITY and TEXAS-ARLINGTON in the major college class, and five others, led by NCAA Division II champion LOUISIANA TECH, in the college division.

Lamar retains a bulk of its talent from a 5-5 season during which nine freshmen, including the entire backfield, were starters at year's end. Quarterback Bobby Flores heads the cast, supported by center Robert Cuddy, guard Keith Elliott, and a strong, seasoned secondary.

Texas-Arlington has undergone a massive coaching shakeup and Bud Elliott has arrived from Kansas State Teachers to take over as head coach. A major rebuilding job is needed, as 17 Maverick starters from 1973 have departed. Key returnees are running back Elmo Simmons, 6-5, 275-pound offensive tackle John Powell, and deep backs Eugene Ayers, D.J. Williams, and Ronnie Rowell.

Louisiana Tech has lost only once in its last 25 starts, and Coach Maxie Lambright appears to have another strong squad. Halfback Charles McDaniel, who has scored 37 touchdowns in three varsity seasons, offensive tackle Fred Dean, and defensive back Wenford Wilborn form the Bulldog nucleus.

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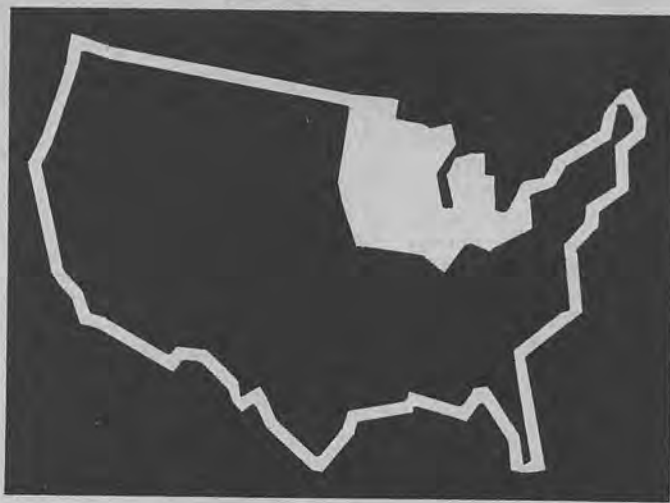
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MIDWEST

1974 CONFERENCE PREDICTIONS

BIG TEN

- | | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| 1. Ohio State | 6. Michigan State |
| 2. Michigan | 7. Northwestern |
| 3. Minnesota | 8. Wisconsin |
| 4. Purdue | 9. Indiana |
| 5. Illinois | 10. Iowa |

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Kent State | 6. Western Michigan |
| 2. Miami, O. | * Ball State |
| 3. Ohio U. | * Central Michigan |
| 4. Bowling Green | * Eastern Michigan |
| 5. Toledo | * Northern Illinois |

*Not eligible for conference title until 1975

INDEPENDENTS

- | | |
|---------------|----------------------|
| 1. Notre Dame | 3. Dayton |
| 2. Cincinnati | 4. Southern Illinois |

LAST NEW YEAR'S weekend was a period of sweet revenge for two Midwest football powers, and the holiday happenings at New Orleans and Pasadena left an afterglow that could carry the victors through brilliant 1974 seasons.

At the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Eve, NOTRE DAME, ranked third nationally going in, squeaked by top-ranked Alabama, 24-23, and was acclaimed as national champion in both wire service polls. The victory assuaged the pain of the Irish's 40-6 clobbering at the hands of Nebraska in the Orange Bowl at the end of the 1972 season.

Then, on New Year's Day at the Rose Bowl, OHIO STATE steamrollered the University of Southern California, 42-21, thoroughly avenging a 42-17 slaughter by the same Trojans over the

Buckeyes in the 1973 race for the Roses. Woody Hayes, the tempestuous Buckeye coach, allowed as how Ohio State's convincing victory in Rose Bowl '74 established his team as the best in the land.

Ohio State's whopping victory also vindicated the Big Ten athletic directors who had voted to send the Buckeyes to Pasadena, rather than MICHIGAN, which played Ohio State to a 10-10 tie in the Big Ten title showdown in the last regular-season game.

Notre Dame, Ohio State, and Michigan, with an outside chance to capture all the honors, should dominate Midwest football again this fall and now that the section's pride in intersectional competition has been restored, Midwest action should be spirited and lively all

season.

Ara Parseghian's Fighting Irish retain a host of regulars from the national championship squad of 1973, whose 11-0 record gave Notre Dame its first perfect season since 1949. These include the entire starting backfield, featuring senior quarterback Tom Clements, senior running backs Eric Penick and Wayne Bullock and junior runner Art Best. Bullock led the team last season with 752 rushing yards and 10 touchdowns.

Pete Demmerle, who was the leading receiver in '73, also returns, and the tight end probably will be 6-6, 245-pound Robin Weber, who caught only one pass for the 1973 squad as a backup to graduated All-America Dave Casper, but whose late catch for a 35-yard gain against Alabama saved the Sugar Bowl victory. The stars on the offensive line are senior guard Gerry DiNardo, younger brother of Larry, a former All-America guard at Notre Dame, who graduated in 1971, and junior tackle Steve Sylvester.

Now beginning his second decade at Notre Dame, Parseghian always has had powerful defensive teams, and this year the Irish defense may be one of the best in school history. If Steve Niehaus, the 265-pound junior tackle, ever stays whole for a full year, he could be one of the best in the country. Niehaus has missed more than half of his first two varsity campaigns because of injuries. Other topflight defenders are end Ross Browner and back Luther Bradley, both only sophomores.

Another strong point for Notre Dame this year is the schedule. There doesn't appear to be a severe test for the Irish until October 26, the sixth week, when they lost Miami, Fla. Except for that one and the traditional finale against Southern California, Notre Dame may have free sailing to another perfect record.

In the Big Ten, things might remain unsettled until the annual Ohio State-Michigan brawl, scheduled this year for November 23 at Columbus. Last year's 10-10 deadlock was the only blemish on either team's otherwise perfect slate, and it's altogether possible that both clubs may again go into the Big Ten finale with unbeaten marks.

Ohio State rates as the pre-season favorite in the Big Ten, with the return of eight offensive and eight defensive starters from the '73 gang. The entire starting backfield returns intact, and it's one of the best groups in the country with quarterback Cornelius Greene, All-America running back Archie Griffin, and other running backs like Brian Baschnagel and Bruce Elia. The latter ran for 13 touchdowns in '73.

The likelihood, though, is that Elia will move to linebacker, the only position that Hayes was deeply concerned about in spring practice. In the event

Elia does move, his spot in the backfield will be filled either by Pete Johnson or Champ Henson.

The defensive line consists of 1973 regulars Van DeCree and Jim Cope at the ends and Pete Cusick and Arnie Jones at the tackles, each of whom made either the first or second All-Big Ten team a year ago. Jones may return to linebacker, where he played in 1972. Neal Colzie and Tim Fox are gifted secondary defenders. Colzie led the nation last year in punt return yardage (639) and scored twice on punt returns and twice more on interceptions.

Bo Schlembecher's Michigan team welcomes back all-conference quarterback Dennis Franklin, whose injury in the Ohio State game was thought to be a major factor in the decision by Big Ten officials to keep the Wolverines home and send Ohio State to the Rose Bowl. Franklin is a strong runner and accurate passer.

The senior signalcaller will get a lot of help from speedy running backs Gil Chapman and Chuck Heater, but replacements must be found for three all-conference offensive linemen. The defensive linchpins are linebacker Steve Strinko and safety Dave Brown.

MINNESOTA has the makings of a sound running game with quarterback John Lawing and tailback Rich Upchurch the key operatives. The passing game needs upgrading. On defense there is considerable experience in the persons of tackle Keith Simons, linebackers Ollie Bakken and Paul Glanton, and cornerback Greg Engebos.

PURDUE went 5-6 in its first season under Alex Agase and are on the upswing. Mike Worthington and Pete Gross, both of last year's regular running backs, return, as does olympic track man Larry Burton, the Boilermakers' top receiver, and tight end Barry Santini. Craig Nagel and Mike Terrizzi, who lettered last year in relief roles behind graduated Bo Bobrowski, will vie for the starting job this fall. The defense is built around tackles Ken Novak and Stan Parker and middle guard Mark Gorgal.

Jeff Hollenback emerged out of a muddy quarterback picture early last season and now is the key to ILLINOIS' hopes for a high Big Ten finish. Lonnie Perrin provides sock to the running game. Revie Sorey is a guard of all-star caliber. The defense, solid last season, returns such stalwarts as cornerback Mike Gow, whose 10 interceptions led the nation in '73, linebacker Tom Hicks, and 260-pound sophomore tackle John Di Felicianantonio.

MICHIGAN STATE has two good veteran running backs, Clarence Bullock and Dave Brown, but the Spartans must find a passing game. Denny Stolz, who debuted last year as head coach, will continue to work at developing a strong I-formation offense. There were



ARCHIE GRIFFIN
Ohio State running back

heavy defensive losses, but linebacker Terry McClowry and end Mike Duda return from the unit that led the Big Ten in resistance to the pass in '73.

Mitch Anderson, the league's leading passer the past two years, is back at NORTHWESTERN, but the Wildcats lose all-conference receiver Steve Craig. The returning lineup of pass-catchers includes Bill Stevens and Wayne Frederickson, both of whom were part-time regulars last year. Fullback Greg Boykin should be the top ballcarrier. Coach John Pont must put together a defense.

Quarterback Gregg Bohlig, wide receiver Jeff Mack, both seniors, and junior running back Bill Marek are the key offensive operatives for WISCONSIN. Bohlig was second among Big Ten passers last season. Marek, a strong contender for national honors, was second among league groundgainers and was the top touchdown-maker in the Big Ten with 14. Dennis Lick is a standout offensive tackle. The veteran defense features middle guard Mike Jenkins and linebacker Mark Zakula.

At INDIANA, in his second year as head coach, Lee Corso must upgrade the Hoosiers' running game, which ranked last in the Big Ten a year ago. Courtney Snyder at fullback needs help from others. The passing game has potential with quarterback Willie Jones and split end Trent Smock, who finished second in the league receiving derby with 25 catches last fall. A 286-pound senior, Greg McGuire, casts a giant shadow at defensive tackle for the Hoosiers.

New IOWA Coach Bob Cummings must feel somebody is playing a cruel joke on him. The Hawkeyes lost all 11 of their starts in 1973, and their first four games this year are against Michigan, UCLA, Penn State, and Southern Cal, virtually assuring Cummings of getting off to a bad start as a head coach. He will build a squad around quarterback Butch Campbell, fullback Jim Jensen, and defensive backs Earl Douthitt and Rick Penney.

In the Mid-American Conference, KENT STATE is favored to recapture the title it won in 1972. The Golden Flashes were 9-2 a year ago and retain

star quarterback Greg Kokal and their top running back, Larry Poole. New receivers must be found by Coach Don James, but the defense, anchored by all-MAC tackles Larry Faulk and Walt Vrabel, linebacker Bob Miller, and defensive back Cedric Brown, will yield points and yardage grudgingly.

MIAMI rolled to an undefeated 11-0 mark in '73 and the MAC title, but have lost heavily from the platoon which led the nation in both rushing defense and total defense. Also gone from the '73 Redskins is Coach Bill Mallory, who took the Colorado head coaching job. Former defensive coordinator Dick Crum is the new head man at Miami, and he'll rebuild the defense around middle guard Brad Cousino, who was voted the league's Player of the Year on defense last fall. Tops on offense will be fullback Chuck Varner, guard Pat Keif, and tackle Mike Biehle.

OHIO UNIVERSITY finished strong last season, winning four of its last five games, and a bevy of the key Bobcats are back for another year. They include quarterback Rich Bevely, running back Dave Houseton, wide receiver Mike Green, and guard Ed Madison on offense, plus defensive standouts Gary Dourm at middle guard and Mike Nugent in the secondary.

The Falcons of BOWLING GREEN were hard hit by diploma dispensing, and may have a difficult time approaching last year's 7-3 slate. Paul Miles, who rushed for 1000 yards each of the past three years, is gone, but newcomer Dave Preston "may make everyone forget Miles before he's through," according to a conference executive. There is little depth or experience on offense and the defense is shy of front four linemen and backs. Linebacking is strong with all-conference possibility Joe Russell at one spot and Jim Reynolds at another.

Fifteen starters, eight on offense and seven on defense, return at TOLEDO and the Rockets hope to improve on their 3-8 record of a year ago. The lack of a ground game hurts, but Toledo has junior Gene Swick to throw the ball, and he ranked sixth in the nation as a sophomore, breaking all one-season conference marks. Swick's favorite targets, split end Randy Whately and tight end Don Seymour, also are back. Keith Young does a fine job of pass-blocking from his guard position, and linebacker Ed Scott and safety Mike Hurt represent Toledo's best on defense. The Rockets will need more than that, however.

Four schools—BALL STATE, CENTRAL MICHIGAN, EASTERN MICHIGAN, and NORTHERN ILLINOIS won't be eligible for the Mid-American title until 1975 when the rapidly-growing circuit expands to 10 teams. For this season Ball State re-



LARRY BURTON
Purdue receiver



LARRY POOLE
Kent State running back



PETE JOHNSON
Ohio State running back



JOHN BANASZAK
East Mich. defensive end

turns 28 lettermen, including 15 starters. The makings of a potent passing game are present, with quarterback Art Yaroch, flanker Kyle West, and tight end Jim Micklos. Defensive standouts who return from last season's 5-5-1 squad include end Art Stringer and cornerback Shafer Suggs.

Passing also is the name of the game at Central Michigan. The Chipewas are led by strong-armed quarterback Mike Franckowiak and his favorite receiver, Matt Means. Running back Mike Strickland, who gained 1105 yards last fall, and defensive ends John Banaszak and Bill Malcolm are among 27 returning lettermen who will form the nucleus of this year's Eastern Michigan team under new head coach George Mans. Northern Illinois loses Mark Kellar, the big fullback whose 1719 yards and per-game rushing average of 156.3 yards topped the nation in '73. But breakaway

threat Jerry Latin, who scored 13 touchdowns last season, is back, along with junior quarterback Bob Gregolunas. The defense has to be completely rebuilt since cornerback Jim Grande is the only '73 starter returning.

Yes, there are other Midwest independents playing football besides Notre Dame. CINCINNATI, 4-7 in 1973, needs an offense to go with its strong defense, which ranked sixth nationally against the run and sixth in scoring defense a year ago. The five teams who allowed fewer points than the Bearcats all finished the season unbeaten. Cincinnati outscored the opposition 210-109, dropping seven decisions by a total of only 29 points; they never allowed an opponent more than 17 points.

Junior end Clarence Sanders is the pride and joy of the Bearcats, and he is complemented on the defensive line by Bill Fowler at the other end, Jim Hoeh

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at tackle, and Jerry Niederhelman at middle guard. The running game on offense will feature juniors Tom Liggins and Santo Atkinson, along with sophomore speedsters Ron Hayes and Rich Mercer. The quarterbacks, both back from last year, are sophomore Henry Miller, who runs better than he passes, and senior Mike Campbell, who's at his best throwing the ball.

DAYTON, which improved to 5-5-1 under new coach Ron Marciniak last season, was decimated by graduation. Middle guard Bill Rayburg and running back Jim West are the leading hold-overs.

At SOUTHERN ILLINOIS, Doug Weaver adds the coaching job to his athletic director's duties. The Salukis went 3-7-1 in their first venture into major college competition a year ago and will rely heavily on their offense this fall. Sophomore Melvin Moncrief, John Dismuke, Steve Weathersby, and Lawrence Boyd give the running game considerable punch, and wide receivers Ivy Moore and Bruce Fuhr are experienced hands. The quarterback will be either Fred McAlley or Leonard Hopkins. Craig Schuette, a standout on the defensive front four last year, moves his 245 pounds to offense this season. Weaver will build a defensive platoon around two veteran linebackers, Val-drew Rodgers and Seth Kirkpatrick. ▲

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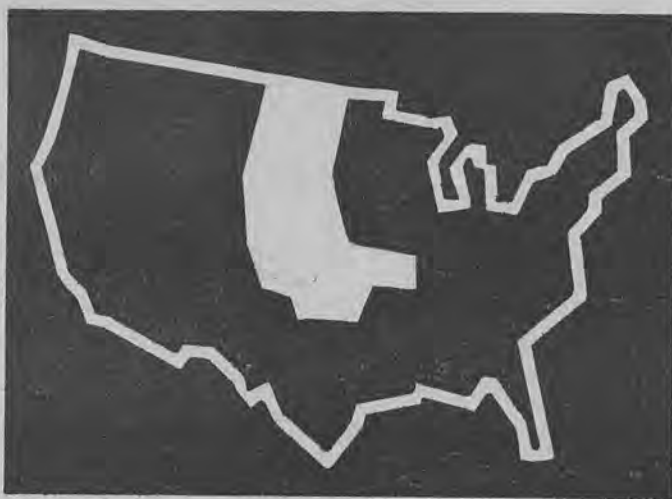
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MIDLANDS

1974 CONFERENCE PREDICTIONS

BIG EIGHT

- | | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| 1. Oklahoma | 5. Missouri |
| 2. Nebraska | 6. Colorado |
| 3. Iowa State | 7. Kansas State |
| 4. Kansas | 8. Oklahoma State |

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. North Texas State | 5. Drake |
| 2. New Mexico State | 6. West Texas State |
| 3. Tulsa | 7. Wichita State |
| 4. Louisville | |

It may not be the modest thing to do, but Barry Switzer concedes that his OKLAHOMA team is "the one to beat in the Big Eight this year." Actually, Switzer may be understating his case. The Sooners, who went 10-0-1 in Switzer's first year as coach last season, could take all the top national honors this fall, but the rules say they can't.

Despite their fine 1973 record, marred only by a 7-7 tie with Southern California on the second Saturday, the Sooners couldn't go bowl-ing. The NCAA has slapped Oklahoma with a two-year ban on postseason competition and this season the Sooners again are ineligible for a bowl. Now the writers and coaches who cast votes in the respective wire service rating polls have ruled that a team on probation cannot be included in the national rankings. So, officially at least, the Sooners can't win the mythical "national championship" in 1974. But you can safely bet the rent money that, in reality, rankings, or no rankings, Oklahoma will field one of the finest elevens in the country.

Though no other team in the conference can match Oklahoma's all-round strength, the Big Eight should maintain a stranglehold on the national rankings—even considering the Sooners' exclusion from them. At one time or another last year, six Big Eight member schools were listed among the top 20, and four finished the season in that elite class. Furthermore, 11 Big Eight players received First Team All-America honors on the various all-star teams, most of any conference in the country.

Big Eight teams have won 70% of their games against clubs from the other major conferences over the past five years, including a whopping 19-1 advantage over the once all-powerful Big Ten. Aside from a game against Texas, Oklahoma faces no severe inter-sectional test this fall, and the Sooners should be well prepared for their conference schedule which commences October 19 with a visit to Colorado.

In 1973 Oklahoma got tremendous mileage out of a young club. Among the experienced attacking stars who will be

juniors this fall are running back Joe Washington, quarterback Steve Davis, and wide receiver Tinker Owens. Washington, who gained 1173 yards on the ground last season, follows in the tradition of the great Sooner runners. Davis is equally impressive running or passing. Owens, who is the chief deep threat on what is primarily a run-oriented club, is the younger brother of Steve, Oklahoma's Heisman Trophy-winning fullback of a few years back.

The Sooners have perhaps the finest tandem of guards in the country, with John Roush and Terry Webb. Kyle Davis at center is another standout on the offensive line. The defensive line features, at the tackle spots, Dewey and Leroy Selmon, younger brothers of the graduated All-America middle guard Lucious. Though depth at linebacker may be a problem, one of the incumbents, Rod Shoate, is an All-America and blessed with great speed and pursuit. All-conference defensive back Randy Hughes is the leader of the pass defense and is joined by Tony Peters, another returning starter. Scott Hill, who lost out to Davis in a bid for the starting quarterback job last season, moves into the free safety position this year.

The Cornhuskers of NEBRASKA gave Tom Osborne an 8-2-1 record in his first year at the helm and a big 19-3 victory over Texas in the Cotton Bowl. Back to lead the 1974 'Huskers are a pair of All-America prospects on offense, lefthanded quarterback Dave Humm and center Rik Bonness. Humm completed 55.6% of his passes last year and runs Osborne's I-formation with great dispatch. Joining him in the backfield are '73 holdovers Tony Davis, John O'Leary, Jeff Moran, and Mike O'Halloran.

Five starters are back from the unit that resisted aerial attack better than any other team in the country last season. The defense is headed by left tackle Ron Pruitt. Sophomores to watch on the front four are end Jim Wightman and end Mike Fultz. Bob Martin, another veteran, returns at right end. Several experienced linebackers are back, including Tom Ruud, Bob Nelson, and John Starkebaum, but Osborne must find a secondary. Sophomore safety Kent Smith should land a regular spot.

All-Big Eight back Mike Strachan moves from tailback to fullback to lead IOWA STATE's bid for an improvement of last year's sixth-place conference finish. The Cyclones ended 1973 with victories over Missouri and Oklahoma State and return the makings of an excellent backfield. In addition to Strachan, who ran for 2,364 yards his first two years, Mike Tyson, a strong breakaway threat, takes over at tailback. Buddy Hardeman and Wayne Stanley, both of whom placed in the top 10 in Big Eight total offense charts last



RON PRUITT
Nebraska defensive tackle



THEOPOLIS BRYANT
Kansas State linebacker

season, are the quarterbacks who may again share playing time, though Stanley, the better passer of the two, may become the regular. The receiving corps must be completely rebuilt and defense, the sore spot last year, must gain consistency. Tackle Rick Howe and end Andre Roundtree and effective against the ground game.

KANSAS was the surprise team in the Big Eight in '73, tying Nebraska for second place. But the Jayhawks have bid farewell to All-America quarterback David Jaynes, so Coach Don Fambrough will switch the offensive emphasis to running. This is unfortunate, because in Emmett Edwards and Bruce Adams, Kansas has as fine a pair of receivers as exists on any college team

in the nation. Adams also is a dangerous punt return artist.

The leading quarterback candidate is sophomore Scott McMichael, a big, rangy kid who was sidelined all last season by a shoulder injury. Starting fullback Robert Miller, who was one of Kansas' few bright spots in a 31-18 Liberty Bowl loss to North Carolina State, heads the running brigade for the Jayhawks. On defense, end Dean Zook, brother of the Atlanta Falcons' All-Pro John, and back Kurt Knoff, are potential All-Americans. Steve Towle and Dean Baird are solid and experienced at linebacker.

MISSOURI went further than anyone had a right to expect last year, winning seven and losing four during the

regular season and steamrolling Auburn 34-17 in the Sun Bowl. The Tigers had the poorest offense in the Big Eight in '73, but got great performances out of their defenders, of whom nine 1973 starters return. Chief among these are tackle Mark Johnson, end Bob McRoberts, linebacker Scott Pickens, and safety Tony Gillick. Coach Al Onofrio feels he can resolve his quarterback situation with senior Ray Smith and sophomore Steve Pisarkiewicz. Smith led Mizzou's Sun Boel triumph, but Pisarkiewicz is said to have the strongest arm of any quarterback ever to play for the Tigers. Ray Bybee, the Sun Bowl's Most Valuable Player, returns at fullback.

Bill Mallory, fresh from an 11-0 sea-

son at Miami, Ohio, has 37 lettermen, including 13 who started last year, to work with in his first year at COLORADO. Mallory stresses defense—his Miami club led the nation in total defense a year ago—and the Buffaloes, who yielded more total yardage than any other team in the league in '73, should be improved in this department, but the new coach may need a couple years to experiment before he settles on a defense for Colorado. The linebacking, which features Jeff Geiser, Rick Stearns, Bobby Hunt, and Ed Shoen, is well set. The multi-talented, 6-5, 225-pound wingback David Logan, guard Doug Payton, and sophomore tailback Billy Waddy are the bulwarks of the offense. Waddy was the Big Eight's freshman "Offensive Player of the Year" last season and should roll up lots of yards this fall. Melvin Johnson, a 9.3 sprinter in track, will also carry the ball a lot for the Buffaloes.

KANSAS STATE's offense starts with quarterback Steve Grogan, who ranked behind Jaynes and Humm in Big Eight passing in '73. Sophomore fullback Roscoe Scobey, likened to Iowa State's Mike Strachan by Wildcat coach Vince Gibson, should add sock to the ground game, while returning starter Bud Peterson heads the receiving corps. The defensive line needs work, but the linebacking, headed by another prodigal sophomore, Theopolis Bryant, and the secondary, led by Gordon Chambliss and Paul Smith, are of high quality. Kansas State has a favorable schedule for a young team with seven home games.

Coach Jim Stanley mentions "super attitude" when discussing prospects for his OKLAHOMA STATE team for 1974. That's because only seven offensive starters and four from defense return from the squad that had a 5-4-2 mark last season, and ranked third among Big Eight teams on both offense and defense. Though the Cowboys were primarily a running team last season, they'll do more passing this fall to take advantage of the strong throwing arm of sophomore quarterback Charlie Weatherbie. George Palmer at fullback has the look of an all-star, as does offensive tackle Tom Wolf. Oklahoma State must unearth some new pass receivers. Though losing the services of some all-conference performers, the Cowboy defense retains some big, strong players, among them linemen James White, Carl Devorce, Phillip Dokes, and Calvin Miller. Darnell Meyers, a junior college All-America, joins the secondary.

Coach Hayden Fry surprised Missouri Valley Conference football followers by leading NORTH TEXAS STATE's Mean Green to a share of the conference crown, with Tulsa, in his first year as bench boss. Though end J.C. Garrett, voted MVC defensive player of '73, is gone, the Eagles, who



DOUG PAYTON
Colorado guard



WALTER PEACOCK
Louisville running back



DAVID HUMM
Nebraska quarterback

played a lot of underclassmen last season, have plenty of experienced talent on hand. Last year's top passer, Greg Van Ness, is back, along with the top runner of '73, Reggie Turner, and both of these guys are only sophomores this fall. Walter Chapman, a junior defensive tackle, and 6-7, 250-pound senior Rex Humbarger provide considerable muscle, and are aided by returning all-league defensive back Don Dunlap.

NEW MEXICO STATE, third in the MVC under first-year coach Jim Bradley in '73, figures to improve with its entire defensive front, known as "The Crimson Crushers," back intact. The group is headed by seniors Terry Shively and Roger LaRocha. Three starters from the secondary also are back. The Aggies' offense will center

around quarterback Doug Baker, running back Jim Germany, tackle Gary Hull, and center Mark Koenig.

Heavy losses in the offensive line and defensive secondary may keep TULSA from successfully defending its share of the MVC title. The backfield appears sound with quarterback Jeb Blount throwing to Steve Largent and handing off to all-league running back Freddie Carolina and fullback Eldridge Johnson. The defensive line is back in full, headed by all-league middle guard Ken Thomas. All-MVC linebacker Al Humphrey is another veteran defender.

LOUISVILLE has the Missouri Valley's most explosive player, 5-9, 165-pound Walter Peacock, who dashed for 1291 yards as a sophomore last season. Elsewhere, Coach T.W. Alley hopes the year of experience gained by a young '73 club will pay off for the Cardinals this fall. Jim Wagoner, a converted safety who took over signalcalling chores at midseason last year, must develop more consistency at quarterback in order to keep the job. All-MVC linebacker Joe Lee Phillips and 270-pound tackle Marty Smith are Louisville's defensive standouts.

Jimmy O'Connor, the Valley's second best rusher, and Jerry Heston, also a running back, are the people DRAKE hopes will lead the Bulldogs out of the conference cellar. The quarterbacking probably will be handled by Jonas Sears, who was scholastically ineligible last season. Coach Jack Wallace has big problems to contend with in the offensive line. A pair of linebackers, all-conference choice Glenn Lott and Bruce Samples, anchor the defense.

WEST TEXAS STATE, which tied Drake last year for the MVC basement, will have troubles unless Coach Gene Mayfield can find some offensive and defensive linemen. Veteran quarterback Don Nava, who in 1973 ranked third in MVC total offense and passing but still lacked consistency, must have a big senior year for the Buffaloes to make even slight improvement on 1973's record of 2-9. Robert Edwards and Arcadio Rivera are veterans of the defensive secondary, and four veterans at linebacker will fight for playing time.

The Shockers of WICHITA STATE may have a lot of shocks for their fans under new coach Jim Wright, a former assistant at Tennessee. Wright plans to do a lot of player-shuffling this fall in an attempt to produce something resembling order. Based on last year's lineup there is good depth in the backfield with quarterback Chet Pennock, tailback C.J. Peachlyn, and wide receiver Stan Ricketts. Linebackers Ken LeBlanc and Don Burford and free safety Dave Hochenadel provide experience on defense, but even they may have to fight for jobs as Wright tries to build a team that can improve on last year's 4-7 mark. ▲

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ROCKIES

1974 CONFERENCE PREDICTIONS

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| 1. Arizona | 5. Wyoming |
| 2. Arizona State | 6. Utah |
| 3. Brigham Young | 7. New Mexico |
| 4. Colorado State | 8. Texas-El Paso |

BIG SKY CONFERENCE

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Boise State | 5. Montana |
| 2. Montana State | 6. Idaho State |
| 3. Weber State | 7. Northern Arizona |
| 4. Idaho | |

INDEPENDENTS

- | | |
|--------------|---------------|
| 1. Air Force | 2. Utah State |
|--------------|---------------|

THE STATE of Arizona has produced the Western Athletic Conference five years in a row, which is another way of saying that the *Arizona State Sun Devils*, with a share of the 1973 title, became the first team in WAC history to win five straight league crowns. The state of cactus and dry air should continue to provide the WAC champion in 1974, with this difference: instead of the league trophy landing in the Tempe home of Arizona State, it should end up in downstate Tucson, bailiwick of the *Arizona Wildcats*.

In its first year under Coach Jim Young, Arizona tied Arizona State for the conference title in '73. Both teams had identical 6-1 records, but ASU won the right to host the Fiesta Bowl with an overall 10-1 mark for Frank Kush compared to Arizona's overall 8-3 slate.

Pennant fever at Tucson is high, with the entire athletic department apparently bracing for a big year. "I guaran-

tee we'll win it this year," says one operative who sounded like Joe Namath but wouldn't allow himself to be quoted directly. Coach Young is less shrill, but the former assistant at Michigan still is optimistic.

"We feel we came a long way last year," says the Arizona mentor, "and that we'll be in it all the way this time."

The Wildcats' chief weapons are on offense. Last year's entire starting backfield returns, led by quarterback Bruce Hill, WAC rookie of the year as a sophomore. There also are senior running backs Jim Upchurch (1184 yards in '73) and Willie Hamilton, who provide speed and power. Junior flanker "T" Bell, who caught 47 passes a year ago, is a major outside threat.

Total graduation losses were light at Arizona, with only six starters graduated from the offensive and defensive lines. Bob Toon at center heads a strong forward wall which lost only one

tackle from its '73 membership. Cornerback Rousell Williams is the Wildcats' leading defensive candidate for "all" honors.

Arizona State, of course, isn't conceding a thing. The WAC race may not be settled between the two Arizona schools until November 30, when the Sun Devils visit Arizona for a showdown.

Replacing speedy backs like Woody Green and Ben Malone might be difficult for other schools, but Coach Kush always seems to have plenty of burners in reserve at ASU. This year he has seven to choose from, led by fullback Garland Evans and halfback Ron Cuie. Replacing graduated All-America quarterback Danny White, who departed with a flock of NCAA career passing marks, may be more difficult, but 1973 understudy Ray Alexander and freshman Kirk Carter figure to get the job done.

Veteran receivers Morris Owens, Greg Hudson, and Charley Hobbs will expedite things for any ASU quarterback. Hudson caught 54 passes in '73 and Owens averaged a sensational 21.5 yards with 1076 yards on 50 grabs.

The defense may present problems for the Sun Devils. The entire front five graduated but the linebacking, led by All-America candidate Bob Breunig, is solid, and the secondary, paced by Mike Haynes, returns intact to aid the young front wall.

Speaking of powerful pass offenses, which we were a minute ago, BRIGHAM YOUNG, which had the second ranking air game in the nation last year, again will fill the Utah air with footballs. The Cougars return the nation's top pitch-catch combination in quarterback Gary Sheide and wide receiver Jay Miller. Sheide finished second among America's passers last year with a completion percentage of better than sixty percent and 22 touchdown strikes out of 17.7 completions per outing. Miller led all NCAA major college receivers with an even 100 catches for 1181 yards including an all-time single-game mark of 22 grabs against New Mexico.

The blocking wall at BYU, however, has been depleted, with only tackle Brad Oates returning from the '73 starting lineup. On defense nine '73 starters return but there is a severe lack of quickness. Tackle Paul Linford, linebacker Larry Carr, and cornerback Mike Russell, who led the conference in interceptions with six a year ago, are the key men.

COLORADO STATE went 5-6 in 1973 after a 1-10 year in '72, and second-year Coach Sark Arslanian thinks the Rams have turned the corner toward respectability. There is offensive firepower in flanker Willie Miller and running back Kim Jones, but a quarterback must emerge from among



CHRIS MILODRAGOVICH
Air Force running back



MIKE McGRAW
Wyoming defensive end

several candidates, including '73 reserve Jack Graham and injured red-shirt Mark Driscoll. Eight starters return on defense, led by linebacker Wes Cerveney.

Eternal optimist Fritz Shurmur must locate a quarterback and some linebackers before entertaining hopes for improvement at WYOMING. The Cowboys were 4-7 a year ago. A return to form of running backs Charlie Shaw and Lawrence Gaines, both slowed by injuries last season, would be a big help. Sophomore Roy Gonzalez could beat out veterans Steve Trusso and Paul Adamo for the field general job. Split end Archie Gray, a good one, heads the remaining offensive starters. Al Duyn, an all-league safety, heads the young Cowboy defense.

There are three new head coaches in the WAC this fall, but none of them is likely to enjoy his maiden season as a

bench boss. At UTAH, Tom Lovat, who is stepping up from the assistant ranks to replace Bill Meek, has some serious rebuilding to do. Seven starters each from both offense and defense are gone. Ike Spencer will probably complete his senior year as the Utes' all-time rushing leader. Tight end Willie Armstead is a solid performer, and Lou Onofrio, who moves into the regular quarterbacking berth, saw plenty of action in '73 as an understudy to Don Van Galder.

At NEW MEXICO, where former assistant Bill Mondt replaces Rudy Feldman as coach, runningback Ben Turner and tackle Edgar Bell are the key offensive returnees as the Lobos switch from the wishbone to a pro offense. On defense, safety Randy Rich bids for all-conference citations and Mark Rupcich returns at linebacker after surgery cut short his sophomore campaign.

New coach Gil Bartosh, formerly on the Texas A&M staff, is starting from scratch at TEXAS-EL PASO. Plenty of veterans are back from last year, but that's not necessarily a reason to rejoice since the 1973 Miners were 0-11 and yielded almost 50 points per game. Speed is sorely lacking almost everywhere but there is some available talent in the persons of tight end Brad Longnecker, quarterback Frank Duncan, running back Don Willis, and all-conference safety LaFreddie Coleman. Bronko Belichesky, who booted 10 field goals last year, may be the league's best placekicker.

Both of the Rockies' major college independents have good prospects for 1974. AIR FORCE, 6-4 in '73, returns seven offensive starters, eight defensive starters, and 35 lettermen in all. A quarterback to replace graduated three-year starter Rich Haynie must be



JAY MILLER
Brigham Young receiver

found, but the rest of the offense is loaded with veteran talent. The top runners are Chris Milodragovich and Mike Mark, the top receivers John Covington and Bob Farr.

Defensively, the Falcons' top returnee is senior tackle Terry Young who at 6-7 is the tallest player in Air Force football history. Young had a great game against Notre Dame last year and was voted the top defensive player of that contest. Middle guard Dave Lawson is another strong candidate for sectional honors.

UTAH STATE presented Phil Krueger with a 7-4 record in his debut as head coach last year, and hopes are high for at least a duplication of that

mark. Record-setting runner Archie Gibson and All-America guard Dave Manning are gone, but offensively the Aggies have plenty of quickness and size—the two requisites Krueger demands in his athletes—and defensively they have 6-foot-4 Bob Fuhrman, who is one of the best free safeties in the nation.

Though Gibson graduated, four top runners are back, led by tailback Louie Giammona, whose 511 yards in '73 were the most ever by a Utah State soph. The other incumbent ballcarriers are Jerry Cox, Jesse Kemp and Tom Wilson. The latter will battle sophomore Bill Swanson for the quarterback post.

In the Big Sky Conference, BOISE



GARY SHEIDE
Brigham Young quarterback



AL DUYN
Wyoming defensive back

STATE and MONTANA STATE dominated things a year ago and should fight for the first two positions in the league again this year. Boise State had a perfect 6-0 league mark in '73 and went to the semifinals of the NCAA Division II championships, where the Broncos were beaten by eventual champion Louisiana Tech.

Head coach Tony Knap must rebuild the offensive line, but a strong backfield returns, highlighted by all-league quarterback Jim McMillan and junior running back John Smith.

Montana State, which finished one game behind Boise State a year ago, will rely on its defense, which was the best in the Big Sky in '73, to make up the ground.

All-America defensive tackle Bill Kollar was a first round draft choice of the Cincinnati Bengals, but all-league defenders Greg Maurer at defensive end, Rusty Birkenbuel at linebacker, and safety Steve Dodds are still on hand.

The race for the other first division spots in the conference appears wide open, between *Weber State*, *Idaho*, and *Montana*. Idaho State and Northern Arizona are outmanned. ▲

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FAR WEST

1974 CONFERENCE PREDICTIONS

PACIFIC EIGHT

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Southern California | 5. Washington State |
| 2. UCLA | 6. Washington |
| 3. Stanford | 7. Oregon State |
| 4. Oregon | 8. California |

PACIFIC COAST ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| 1. San Diego State | 4. Fresno State |
| 2. Pacific | 5. Long Beach State |
| 3. San Jose State | 6. Cal State Fullerton |

SINCE HIS ARRIVAL at SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA in 1960, John McKay has fashioned one of the all-time great records in the history of collegiate football coaching. In his first 14 seasons in command of the Trojans, McKay's teams have won three national championships and have been in contention for the title on several other occasions. Seven of McKay's teams have gone to the Rose Bowl, including the last two and six of the past eight.

Last fall, when USC won all seven conference games in the Pacific Eight and went 9-1-1 overall, including a loss to Notre Dame and a tie with Oklahoma, goes down almost as an "off" season for the Trojans, and the 42-21 bombing by Ohio State in the Rose Bowl reduced it to a virtual disaster. But every other team in the Pac-8 wishes it could get to the Rose Bowl as often as USC. New Year's greetings again can be sent to the Trojans in care of Pasadena this coming holiday season because McKay's 15th Trojan team is a

solid veteran outfit blessed with considerable muscle on offense and defense.

Leading Southern Cal's backfield this fall is quarterback Pat Haden, one of the most underrated passers in the nation. "I played with Norm Van Brocklin at Oregon," says Coach McKay, "and I've never seen a passer with more accuracy than Haden." Pat led the Pac-8 in total offense with 1757 yards in '73 and finished second in passing statistics.

Other USC offensive leaders are Anthony (A.D.) Davis, the speedy, little running back; wide receiver J.K. McKay, the coach's son who must occupy the shoes which graduated All-America Lynn Swann filled brilliantly last year; all league tight end Jim Obradovich, and Mike Cordell, a 260-pound junior guard. Running back Davis was considered something of a disappointment a year ago after a sensational sophomore season. Some disappointment! snort rival Pac-8 coaches. The 5-9, 190-pounder ran for 1038 yards and 13 touchdowns in 1973.

The USC defense returns two-time All-America linebacker Richard Wood, one of the finest middle defenders in Far West football history, and a couple of young stars in junior cornerback Danny Reece, who intercepted seven passes a year ago, and sophomore tackle Gary Jeter. Glen Byrd and Mike Hancock are senior veterans on the defensive line, and Dale Mitchell brings two years of experience to a linebacking berth.

UCLA hasn't been to the Rose Bowl since 1966, and isn't likely to return this year under new coach Dick Vermeil, who formerly was an assistant on the Los Angeles Rams' staff. The Bruins were America's top groundgaining team in '73, averaging a stunning 400.3 yards per game by rushing. Unfortunately the top ballcarriers are gone, including Pac-8 rushing leader Kermit Johnson, fullback James McAlister, and quarterback Mark Harmon, who did more running than passing as the director of the wishbone offense.

The emphasis will be on a passing attack at UCLA this fall, built around junior quarterback John Sciarra, a part-time regular last year. Sciarra completed only 44 percent of his attempts in '73, but Vermeil expects that a pro-type offense built around the 5-11, 185-pounder will be well balanced. Among the speedy targets with whom Sciarra is likely to connect repeatedly this year are Norm Anderson, Steve Bubel, and tight end Gene Bleymaier. Eddie Ayers, a 5-8 whippet who backed up Johnson last year, could be the Bruins' leading runner this time around.

Among the Bruins' defensive mainstays will be tackles Tom Waddell and Rich Gunther, secondary star John Nanowski, who returned six interceptions 106 yards in '73, and all-star linebacking possibilities Fulton Kuykendall and James Swick. Aside from Nanowski, UCLA's secondary pass defense needs restructuring.

STANFORD always seems to come up with a strong passing quarterback (Jim Plunkett, Don Bunce, last year's Pac-8 passing champion Mike Boryla), and if the Cardinals can do so again, they could make a move in the conference pennant race. They already have in Bill Singler one of the finest wide receivers in the nation and a fullback, Scott Laidlaw, who gained 639 yards and averaged 4.4 yards per crack for an aerial-minded club a year ago. The starting quarterback this year could be a junior named Jerry Waldvogel, one of several reserves who watched while Boryla played nearly every minute on offense in '73. Offensive line veterans who are back for another fall include Van Day, Bob Olson, and junior Terry Albritton. The latter also is a shotputter, the first in Stanford track and field annals to heave the 16-pound ball more than 60 feet.

On defense, the Cardinals have a fine pair of ends in Roger Stillwell, a 260-pound quarterback-eater, and Pat Donovan. At tackle there's a 250-pound junior whose name is nearly as big as his physique: Al Tenbruggencate. Forrie Martin, a talented though brittle performer, is back at one of the linebacker spots. The secondary must be rebuilt after losing all four of its 1973 starters to graduation.

The Webfoots of OREGON won only two of 11 outings a year ago, but major improvement seems in the offing. A host of proven offensive and defensive regulars return and Coach Dick Enright has reason to feel optimistic about '74. Herb Singleton, who emerged out of nowhere to rank fourth in conference passing last season, again will be the quarterback. He'll throw mostly to small (165-pound) split end Bob Palm, and huge (6-6, 233-pound) tight end Russ Francis, a pro prospect if ever Oregon has had one. Hard-running tailback Don Reynolds, who grinded out 1002 yards of turf last year, is back for his senior campaign. There's plenty of size on the offensive line, headed by 291-pound tackle Ron Hunt, and 260-pound John Eubank at the other tackle. Several standouts return from the defensive unit which ranked second in the conference overall in '73 and first in stopping the running game. These include tackle Reggie Lewis, who debuted brilliantly as a sophomore last fall, and backs Steve Donnelly and Mario Clark.

WASHINGTON STATE is coming off its two best seasons in a decade, 7-4 in 1972 and 5-6 a year ago. The Cougars will be respectable again this fall, and possibly better than that if they can patch up their defense. On offense, they can move the ball through the air, with quarterback Chuck Peck doing the firing, and on the ground, with Andrew Jones and Peck doing a lot of the work. Jones, a senior fullback, bulled for 1059 yards last season to rank behind only UCLA's Johnson among Pac-8 ground-gainers. Rick Riegle is a quality wide receiver, while guard Steve Ostermann is a strong All-America candidate on the offensive line. Linebacker Gary Larsen and safety Mike Carter are among the few returning defensive regulars, so Coach Jim Sweeney will have to direct a lot of his attention to reshaping that platoon this season—as well as some attention to his Cougars' non-league meeting with Ohio State in the fourth game.

Though the Huskies have Dave Pear, one of the finest defensive tackles in the west, WASHINGTON will have problems on defense that will thwart the best efforts of junior quarterback Chris Rowland. As a sophomore Rowland led the Pac-8 with 18 scoring passes, though he managed to complete only 42 percent of his pass attempts and



ANTHONY DAVIS
USC running back

Washington lost all seven Pac-8 games en route to a 2-9 mark. Wide receiver Walter Oldes, who led the team in receptions in '73 and caught three of Rowland's TD strikes, returns to team with his favorite quarterback. Offensive linemen didn't seem too prominent at Washington's last spring practice, and the position may be a sore spot all season. In addition to Pear, one of the Huskies' best down linemen ever, young defensive regulars with good potential are linebacker Dan Lloyd and back Steve Lipe.

Greg Krpalek is the best center in the Pac-8, but OREGON STATE will need much more to improve upon last year's record of 2-9. Alvin White, the 220-pound senior quarterback, has a good arm but the Beavers have a dearth of quality receivers and runners to work with him. Wilson Morris, a 9.5 sprinter,

is a possibility at either tailback or split end. Ray Tareli, who led the conference in kickoff returns in '73, also gets a crack at fulltime employment in the Oregon State backfield. On defense, a major overhauling is in store except in the secondary where cornerback Dan Sanders and safety Dennis Downey hold forth. Downey intercepted seven passes a year ago.

"He's got it all," says CALIFORNIA Coach Mike White of Vince Ferragamo, his junior quarterback. "A great arm and he runs like a fullback." Aside from Ferragamo and the two ballcarrying stars who return to the Cal backfield with him, White can't say the same for his 1974 squad. The running stalwarts, Chuck Muncie and Howard Strickland, were late additions to the Golden Bears last fall after transferring from the junior college ranks. Muncie ran for 801



PAT HADEN
USC quarterback



RICHARD WOOD
USC linebacker



JOHNNY MCKAY
USC receiver



JEFF WORTH
Oregon State tackle

yards and 11 touchdowns, while Strickland managed 641 yards and eight TD, both finishing among the top nine in Pac-8 rankings. Muncie also led the squad with 27 pass receptions. Wide receiver Steve Rivera also returns. There could be big problems on the offensive line unless Cal adds some junior college transfers at the last minute again. The top returnee to the offensive line is junior tackle Setoga Setoga, who may have the best name in college sports. Bob Swenson and Pat Micco are experienced hands on the defensive front four.

In the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, which dwindles from seven to six teams this fall, SAN DIEGO STATE, off a 9-1-1 season, is favored to capture conference honors again, though quarterback, the Aztecs' traditionally strong position, was up for grabs in the spring. But Coach Claude Gilbert has recruited five junior college All-Americans, among

them Tom Craft, whose completion percentage of 67 percent a year ago was best among junior college gridgers. The offense should be strong with running backs Dave Darden and Frank Geary and wide receiver Dwight McDonald. Alan Thompson on the line, Bobby Henderson at linebacker, and back Monte Jackson are the key men on defense.

PACIFIC has Willard Harrell and that's a pretty good place to start. As a junior in 1973, the 5-10, 175-pound tailback led the nation in all-purpose running with 177.7 yards per game via rushing, receiving, punt returns, and kickoff returns. But the Tigers have more, including a sound offensive line, featuring Hank Englehardt, Steve Goodyear, and junior college recruit Morrison England. Steve Towne should be the quarterback. Nearly all of the last year's defense has graduated, but

Coach Chester Caddas seems to have ample replacements to keep the Tigers well in the thick of the PCAA fight.

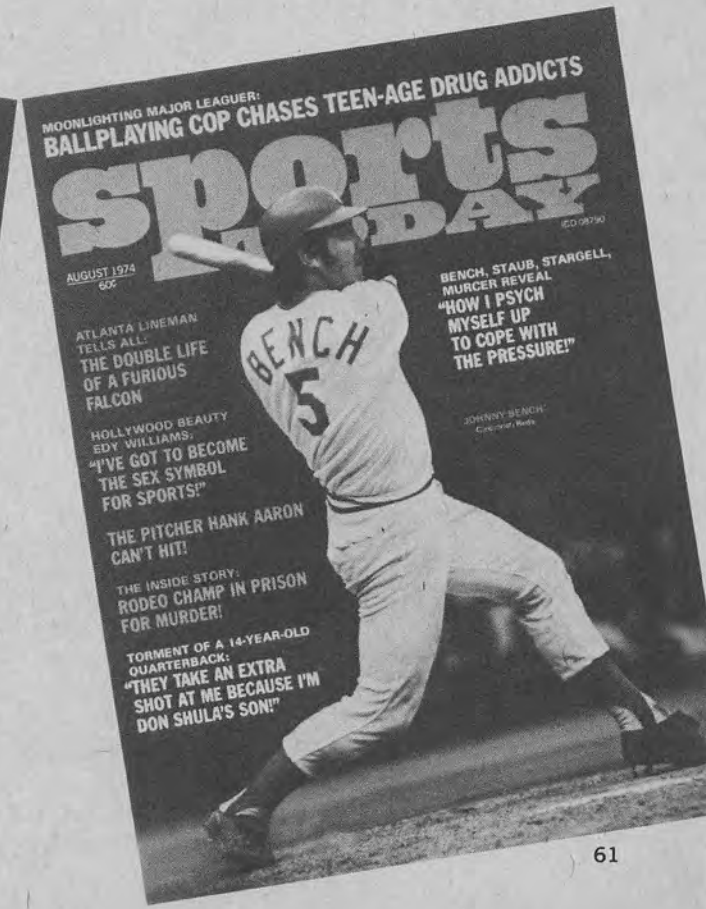
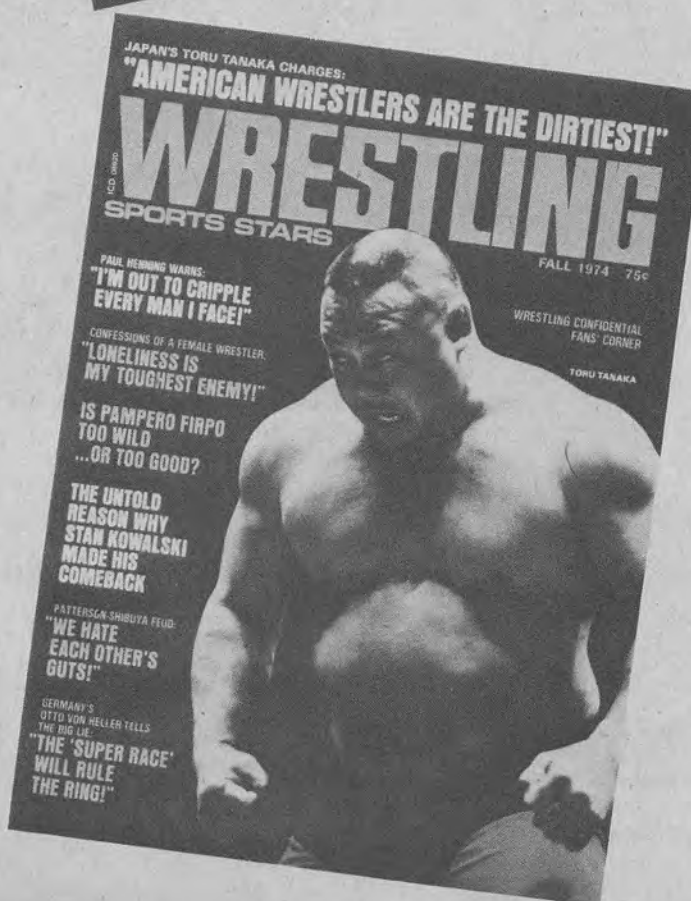
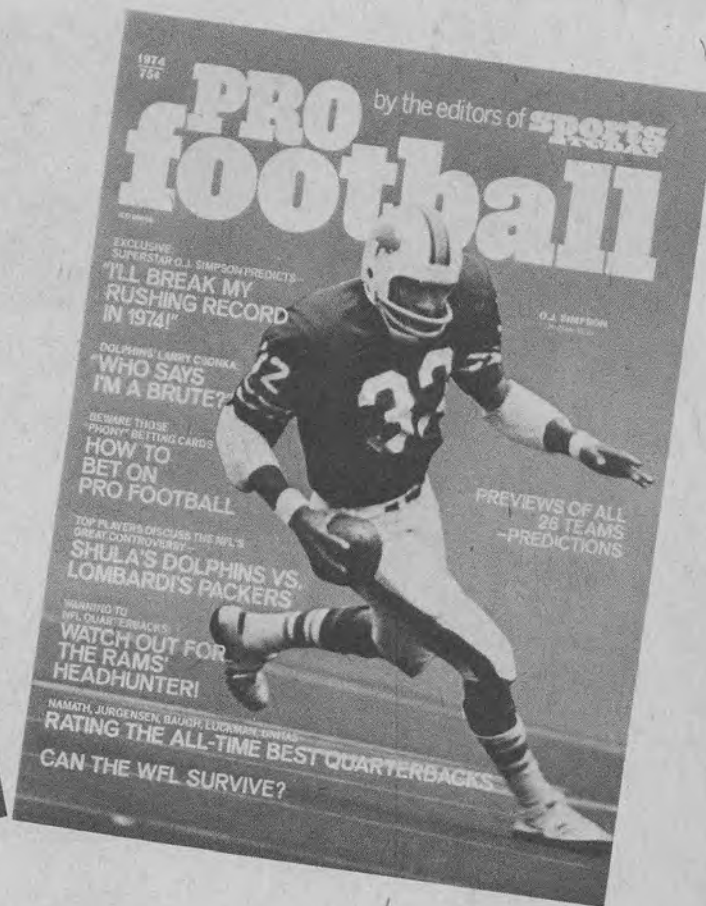
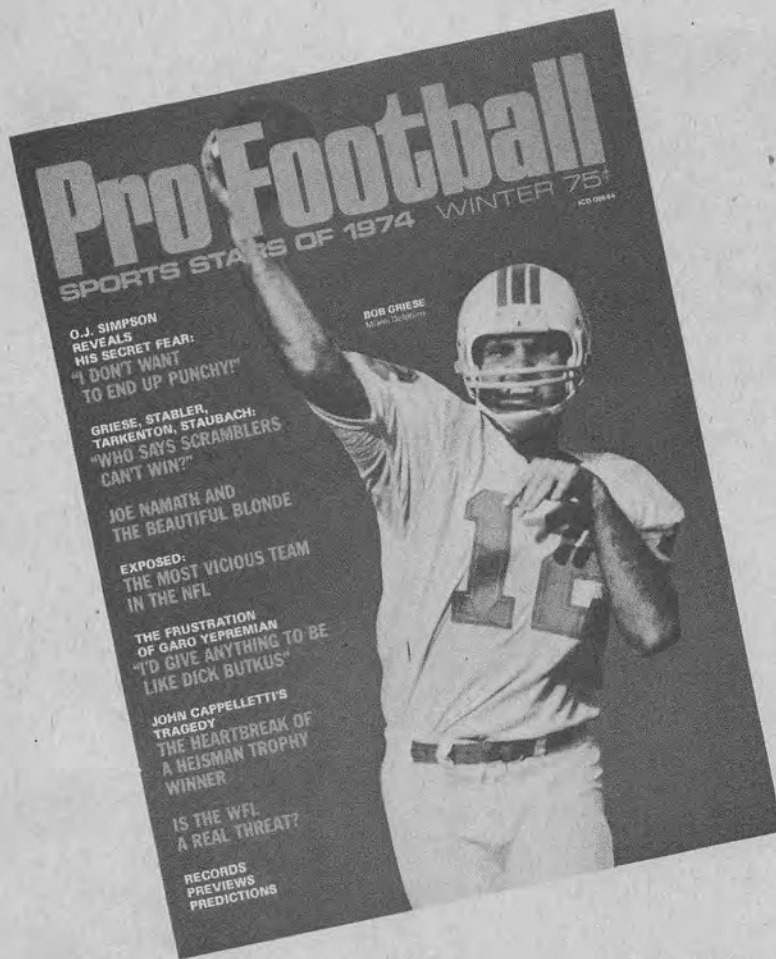
SAN JOSE STATE could be the surprise team in the league. The Spartans lost only 11 players of note to graduation, but included in that group were all the regular running backs of 1973 and most of the offensive line. Marv Stewart, a recruit from nearby San Jose City College, a two-year school, should take over at one running spot. He runs 100 yards in 9.8. San Jose C.C. also yields Rick Booth, a good-looking linebacker. The top returnees are quarterback Craig Kimball, who was the nation's seventh best collegiate passer as a junior last fall, and wide receiver Ike McBee, whose 43 catches also placed him among the national statistical leaders.

FRESNO STATE hopes to rebound from a losing season and has added several sizeable defensive linemen, including Ray Gilson, Ray Gines, Mark Hofart, and 300-pound Fred Talton. Top incumbents are center Morgan Murray, guard Mike Coleman, and linebackers Tod Parkinson and Ray Luna. Ned Cortez and Rick Jelmini will battle for the starting quarterback job.

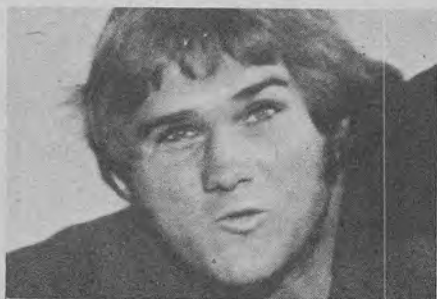
Eight of last year's defensive starters are back at LONG BEACH STATE, which is fine for the 49ers, but defense wasn't the problem last year. Despite a horrendous 1-9-1 record, Long Beach State had the best defensive mark in the PCAA and ranked 15th in the country. New coach Wayne Howard welcomes safety Greg Bailey, last year's conference interception leader with seven thefts, and defensive end Curtiss Wright. To illustrate how inept the Long Beach offense was last year, Wright was the third leading scorer on the team with 16 points—two touchdowns on recovered fumbles and two safeties! Tommie Nathan is back after a team high effort of 687 rushing yards in '73 and hopes to have a helpful partner in Herb Luat, a transfer from Monterey J.C. Mike Mauromatis, an addition to the defensive secondary, was a first team All-America last season at Gavilan College.

The new kid on the PCAA block is CAL STATE-FULLERTON. The titans replace Los Angeles State and U.C. Santa Barbara, which have dropped out of the league. Graduation drained both lines, and the team's primary strength this year is at linebacker. Five talented LBs grace the roster, including Stan Atkins, who redshirted last year, and Aaron Ball, who performed well as a freshman a year ago. Daryl Johns, who reportedly has "an arm like a cannon" and can also run 40 yards in 4.6 seconds, could be a topflight quarterback in his first year at Fullerton. He previously saw service at Utah State and Los Angeles Southwest, a two-year school. ▲

EVERYBODY'S READING..



1974 ALL-AMERICA



ROBERT GIBLIN
Houston defensive back



DANNY BUGGS
West Virginia receiver



RODERICK SHOATE
Oklahoma linebacker



JOE WASHINGTON
Oklahoma running back



STEVE SYLVESTER
Notre Dame tackle



RANDY RHINO
Georgia Tech defensive back



DAVE BROWN
Michigan defensive back



VAN DeCREE
Ohio State defensive end



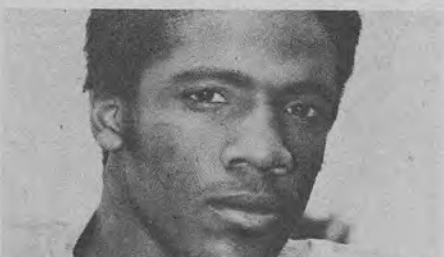
TONY DORSETT
Pittsburgh running back

OFFENSE

Tight End — Dan Natale, Penn State
Wide Receiver — Danny Buggs, West Virginia
Tackle — Steve Sylvester, Notre Dame
Tackle — Kurt Schumacher, Ohio State
Guard — Steve Ostermann, Washington State
Guard — John Roush, Oklahoma
Center — Sylvester Croom, Alabama
Quarterback — Conredge Holloway, Tennessee
Running Back — Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh
Running Back — Archie Griffin, Ohio State
Running Back — Joe Washington, Oklahoma

DEFENSE

End — Van DeCree, Ohio State
End — Ivan Jordan, Arkansas
Tackle — Steve Cassidy, Louisiana State
Tackle — Doug English, Texas
Middle Guard — Rubin Carter, Miami, Fla.
Linebacker — Woodrow Lowe, Alabama
Linebacker — Rod Shoate, Oklahoma
Linebacker — Richard Wood, Southern California
Back — Dave Brown, Michigan
Back — Robert Giblin, Houston
Back — Randy Rhino, Georgia Tech



CONREDGE HOLLOWAY
Tennessee quarterback



DAN NATALE
Penn State tight end



RUBIN CARTER
Miami, Fla. defensive guard

ALL-SECTIONAL TEAMS

EAST

OFFENSE

TE — Dan Natale, Penn State
WR — Danny Buggs, West Virginia
T — Al Krevis, Boston College
G — Mike McNeely, Syracuse
C — Jack Baiorunus, Penn State
G — John Nessel, Penn State
T — Tom Parnon, Dartmouth
QB — Tom Shuman, Penn State
RB — Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh
RB — Cleveland Cooper, Navy
RB — Mike Esposito, Boston College

DEFENSE

E — Byron Hemingway, Boston Col.
E — Greg Murphy, Penn State
T — Joe Judge, Temple
T — John Zimba, Villanova
MG — Jeff Merrow, West Virginia
LB — Mike Bulino, Pittsburgh
LB — Alex MacLellan, Boston College
LB — Reggie Williams, Dartmouth
B — Elvin Charity, Yale
B — Jim Bradley, Penn State
B — John Provost, Holy Cross

MIDWEST

OFFENSE

TE — Robin Weber, Notre Dame
WR — Larry Burton, Purdue
T — Steve Sylvester, Notre Dame
G — Gerry DiNardo, Notre Dame
C — Steve Myers, Ohio State
G — Ralph Perretta, Purdue
T — Kurt Schumacher, Ohio State
QB — Tom Clements, Notre Dame
RB — Archie Griffin, Ohio State
RB — Bill Marek, Wisconsin
RB — Eric Penick, Notre Dame

DEFENSE

E — Ross Browner, Notre Dame
E — Van DeCree, Ohio State
T — Pete Cusick, Ohio State
T — Steve Niehaus, Notre Dame
MG — Tim Davis, Michigan
LB — Tom Hicks, Illinois
LB — Terry McClowry, Michigan State
LB — Steve Strinko, Michigan
B — Luther Bradley, Notre Dame
B — Dave Brown, Michigan
B — Neal Colzie, Ohio State

MIDLANDS

OFFENSE

TE — Don Hasselbeck, Colorado
WR — Emmett Edwards, Kansas
T — Marvin Crenshaw, Nebraska
G — John Roush, Oklahoma
C — Rik Bonness, Nebraska
G — Doug Payton, Colorado
T — Tom Wolf, Oklahoma State
QB — Dave Humm, Nebraska
RB — Walter Peacock, Louisville
RB — Mike Strachan, Iowa State
RB — Joe Washington, Oklahoma

DEFENSE

E — Dean Zook, Kansas
E — Bob Martin, Nebraska
T — Ron Pruitt, Nebraska
T — Dewey Selmon, Oklahoma
MG — Mike Lemon, Kansas
LB — Theopolis, Bryant, Kansas State
LB — Scott Pickens, Missouri
LB — Steve Towle, Kansas
B — Tony Gillick, Missouri
B — Randy Hughes, Oklahoma
B — Kurt Knoff, Kansas

SOUTHWEST

OFFENSE

TE — Richard Osborne, Texas A&M
WR — Carl Roaches, Texas A&M
T — Bob Simmons, Texas
G — Billy Lemons, Texas A&M
C — Ricky Seeker, Texas A&M
G — Charles Little, Houston
T — Mike Parmer, Arkansas
QB — Neal Jeffrey, Baylor
RB — Mike Luttrell, Texas Christian
RB — Wayne Morris, S. Methodist
RB — Skip Walker, Texas A&M

DEFENSE

E — Ivan Jordan, Arkansas
E — Mack Mitchell, Houston
T — Doug English, Texas
T — Louie Kelcher, S. Methodist
MG — Ecomet Burley, Texas Tech
LB — Harold Evans, Houston
LB — Ed Simonini, Texas A&M
LB — Dede Terveen, Texas Christian
B — Robert Giblin, Houston
B — Gene Hernandez, Texas Christian
B — Rollen Smith, Arkansas

SOUTH

OFFENSE

TE — Brad Boyd, Louisiana State
WR — Rick Kimbrough, Mississippi
T — Paul Parker, Florida
G — Ken Peebles, Clemson
C — Sylvester Croom, Alabama
G — Andy Steele, Auburn
T — Dennis Harrah, Miami, Fla.
QB — Conredge Holloway, Tennessee
RB — Sonny Collins, Kentucky
RB — Louis Carter, Maryland
RB — Phil Rogers, Virginia Tech

DEFENSE

E — Ernie Clark, Duke
E — Jimmy Webb, Mississippi State
T — Steve Cassidy, Louisiana State
T — Randy White, Maryland
MG — Rubin Carter, Miami, Fla.
LB — Jimmy DeRatt, North Carolina
LB — Sylvester Boler, Georgia
LB — Woodrow Lowe, Alabama
B — Randy Rhino, Georgia Tech
B — Mike Fuller, Auburn
B — Mike Williams, Louisiana State

ROCKIES

OFFENSE

TE — Brad Longnecker, UTEP
WR — Jay Miller, Brigham Young
T — Edgar Bell, New Mexico
G — John Hatley, Utah State
C — Bob Toon, Arizona
G — John Houser, Arizona State
T — John Segretti, Utah State
QB — Gary Sheide, Brigham Young
RB — Willie Hamilton, Arizona
RB — Chris Milodragovich, Air Force
RB — Ike Spencer, Utah

DEFENSE

E — Dave Benson, Weber State
E — Mike McGraw, Wyoming
T — Paul Linford, Brigham Young
T — Terry Young, Air Force
MG — Loren Mulkins, Colorado State
LB — Bob Breunig, Arizona State
LB — Wes Cerveney, Colorado State
LB — Dave Lawson, Air Force
B — Al Duyn, Wyoming
B — Bob Fuhrman, Utah State
B — Mike Haynes, Arizona State

FAR WEST

OFFENSE

TE — Russ Francis, Oregon
WR — Bill Singler, Stanford
T — Ron Hunt, Oregon
G — Steve Ostermann, Wash. State
C — Greg Krpalek, Oregon State
G — Mike Cordell, Southern Cal.
T — Jeff Worth, Oregon State
QB — Pat Haden, Southern California
RB — Anthony Davis, Southern Cal.
RB — Willard Harrell, Pacific
RB — Don Reynolds, Oregon

DEFENSE

E — Pat Donovan, Stanford
E — Roger Stillwell, Stanford
T — Reggie Lewis, Oregon
T — Dave Pear, Washington
LB — Fulton Kuykendall, UCLA
LB — James Swick, UCLA
LB — Richard Wood, Southern Cal.
B — Mario Clark, Oregon
B — Steve Donnelly, Oregon
B — Roberto Jourdan, Washington
B — Danny Reece, Southern Cal.



1974 COLLEGE SCHEDULES

† — Home game # — Conference game * — Night game

AIR FORCE ACADEMY Air Force Academy, Colo.

COACH: Ben Martin
COLORS: Blue & Silver.
NICKNAME: Falcons
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-4, T-0

S. 14 Idaho†
S. 21 Oregon*
S. 28 Wyoming
O. 5 Colorado†
O. 12 Tulane†
O. 19 Navy†
O. 26 Rutgers
N. 2 Brigham Young†
N. 9 Army
N. 16 Arizona†
N. 23 Notre Dame

ALABAMA, UNIVERSITY OF University, Ala.

COACH: Paul Bryant
COLORS: Crimson & White.
NICKNAME: Crimson Tide
1973 RECORD: W-11, L-0, T-0

S. 14 Maryland
S. 21 Southern Miss.*
S. 28 Vanderbilt†
O. 5 Mississippi†
O. 12 Florida St.†
O. 19 Tennessee†
O. 26 TCU†
N. 2 Miss. State†
N. 9 LSU†
N. 16 Miami, Fla.*
N. 30 Auburn†

¹Birmingham, Ala.
²Jackson, Miss.

AMHERST COLLEGE Amherst, Mass.

COACH: James Ostendarp
COLORS: Purple & White
NICKNAME: Lord Jeffs
1973 RECORD: W-7, L-1, T-0

S. 28 Springfield†
O. 5 American Int.
O. 12 Bowdoin
O. 19 Rochester†
O. 26 Wesleyan†
N. 2 Tufts†
N. 9 Trinity, Conn.
N. 16 William†

APPALACHIAN ST. U. Boone, N.C.

COACH: Jim Brakefield
COLORS: Black & Gold.
NICKNAME: Mountaineers
1973 RECORD: W-3, L-7, T-1

S. 7 East Tenn St.†
S. 14 Middle Tenn.†
S. 21 Davidson†
S. 28 Western Caro.†
O. 5 Tenn. Tech.*
O. 12 Lenoir Rhyne*
O. 19 East Carolina†
O. 26 Citadel†
N. 2 Furman†
N. 9 South Carolina*
N. 16 Richmond†

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY Tempe, Ariz.

COACH: Frank Kush
COLORS: Maroon & Gold.
NICKNAME: Sun Devils
1973 RECORD: W-10, L-1, T-0

S. 7 Houston†
S. 21 TCU†
S. 28 Missouri
O. 5 Wyoming†
O. 19 Utah†
O. 26 New Mexico†
N. 2 U Tex. El Paso†
N. 9 Brigham Young†
N. 16 N.C. State†
N. 23 Colorado St.†
N. 30 Arizona†
D. 7 Hawaii*

ARIZONA, UNIVERSITY OF Tucson, Ariz.

COACH: Jim Young
COLORS: Red & Blue.
NICKNAME: Wildcats
1973 RECORD: W-8, L-3, T-0

S. 14 San Diego St.†
S. 21 Indiana
S. 28 New Mexico*
O. 5 U Tex. El Paso†
O. 12 Utah†
O. 19 Texas Tech*
O. 26 Brigham Young†
N. 9 Colorado St.†
N. 16 Air Force
N. 23 Wyoming†
N. 30 Arizona St.†

ARKANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF Fayetteville, Ark.

COACH: Frank Broyles
COLORS: Cardinal & White.
NICKNAME: Razorbacks
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-5, T-1

S. 14 Southern Cal.†
S. 21 Oklahoma St.†
S. 28 Tulsa†
O. 5 T C U†
O. 12 Baylor†
O. 19 Texas†
O. 26 Colorado St.†
N. 2 Texas A&M†
N. 9 Rice†
N. 16 S M U†
N. 23 Texas Tech†

¹ Little Rock, Ark.

ARMY (U.S. MILITARY ACADEMY) West Point, N.Y.

COACH: Homer Smith
COLORS: Black, Gold, Gray.
NICKNAME: Cadets
1973 RECORD: W-0, L-10, T-0

S. 14 Lafayette†
S. 21 Tulane†
S. 28 California
O. 5 Penn State†
O. 12 Duke
O. 19 Notre Dame
O. 26 Holy Cross†

N. 2 Vanderbilt†
N. 9 Air Force†
N. 16 North Carolina
N. 30 Navy†

¹ Phila., Pa.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY Auburn, Ala.

COACH: Ralph Jordan
COLORS: Orange & Blue.
NICKNAME: Tigers
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-5, T-0

S. 14 Louisville†
S. 21 U T Chattanooga†
S. 28 Tennessee†
O. 4 Miami, Fla.*
O. 12 Kentucky†
O. 19 Georgia Tech†
O. 26 Florida St.†
N. 2 Florida†
N. 9 Miss. State†
N. 16 Georgia†
N. 30 Alabama†

¹ Birmingham, Ala.
² Jackson, Miss.

BALDWIN-WALLACE COLLEGE Berea, Ohio

COACH: Lee J. Tressel
COLORS: Brown & Gold.
NICKNAME: Yellow Jackets
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-3, T-0

S. 14 Wittenberg†
S. 21 Edinboro St.
S. 28 John Carroll†
O. 5 Ashland†
O. 12 Muskingum†
O. 19 Heidelberg†
O. 26 Marietta†
N. 2 Otterbein†
N. 9 Wooster†

BALL STATE UNIVERSITY Muncie, Ind.

COACH: Dave McClain
COLORS: Cardinal & White.
NICKNAME: Cardinals
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-5, T-1

S. 14 Central Mich.†
S. 21 Butler
S. 28 Akron†
O. 5 Indiana St.†
O. 12 Richmond†
O. 19 Youngstown†
O. 26 Eastern Mich.
N. 2 Middle Tenn.
N. 9 Northern Ill.†
N. 16 Illinois St.

BATES COLLEGE Lewiston, Me.

COACH: Vic Gatto
COLORS: Garnet.
NICKNAME: Bobcats
1973 RECORD: W-1, L-7, T-0

S. 21 St. Lawrence†
S. 28 Hamilton†
O. 5 Trinity, Conn.

O. 12 Worcester Tech
O. 19 Bridgewater St.
O. 26 Norwich
N. 2 Bowdoin†
N. 9 Colby†

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY Waco, Tex.

COACH: Grant Teaff
COLORS: Green & Gold.
NICKNAME: Bears
1973 RECORD: W-2, L-9, T-0

S. 14 Oklahoma
S. 21 Missouri
S. 28 Oklahoma St.†
O. 5 Florida St.*
O. 12 Arkansas†
O. 26 Texas A&M†
N. 2 T C U†
N. 9 Texas†
N. 16 Texas Tech†
N. 23 S M U†
N. 30 Rice†

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY Boise, Ida.

COACH: Tony Knap
COLORS: Orange & Blue.
NICKNAME: Broncos
1973 RECORD: W-9, L-2, T-0

S. 14 Cal Poly*
S. 21 Chico St.†
S. 28 Montana St.†
O. 5 U N Reno†
O. 12 Idaho St.†
O. 19 U N Las Vegas*
O. 26 Northern Ariz.†
N. 2 Weber St.†
N. 9 U C Davis†
N. 16 Montana†
N. 23 Idaho†

BOSTON COLLEGE Chestnut Hill, Mass.

COACH: Joseph M. Yukica
COLORS: Maroon & Gold.
NICKNAME: Eagles
1973 RECORD: W-7, L-4, T-0

S. 14 Texas†
S. 28 Temple
O. 5 Navy
O. 12 Wm. & Mary†
O. 19 Pittsburgh†
O. 26 Villanova†
N. 2 West Virginia†
N. 9 Tulane†
N. 16 Syracuse†
N. 23 Massachusetts†
N. 30 Holy Cross†

BOSTON UNIVERSITY Boston, Mass.

COACH: Paul Kemp
COLORS: Scarlet & White.
NICKNAME: Terriers
1973 RECORD: W-3, L-7, T-0

S. 13 Maine†
S. 21 New Hampshire†
S. 28 Vermont†
O. 4 Northeastern†

O. 12 Massachusetts†
O. 19 Bucknell†
O. 26 Rhode Island†
N. 1 Holy Cross†
N. 9 Connecticut†
N. 16 Rutgers

BOWDOIN COLLEGE Brunswick, Me.

COACH: Jim Lentz
COLORS: White.
NICKNAME: Polar Bears
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-3, T-0

S. 28 Worcester Tech
O. 5 Wesleyan
O. 12 Amherst†
O. 19 Williams†
O. 26 Colby†
N. 2 Bates†
N. 9 Tufts†

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY Bowling Green, Ohio

COACH: Don Nehlen
COLORS: Orange & Brown.
NICKNAME: Falcons
1973 RECORD: W-7, L-3, T-0

S. 14 East Carolina*
S. 21 Dayton†
S. 28 Western Mich.†
O. 5 Toledo†
O. 12 Kent State†
O. 19 Miami, O.†
O. 26 Marshall†
N. 2 Ohio U.†
N. 9 Arkansas St.†
N. 16 Southern Miss.†
N. 23 San Diego St.*

¹ Mobile, Ala.

BRIDGEPORT, UNIVERSITY OF Bridgeport, Conn.

COACH: Ed Farrell
COLORS: Purple & White.
NICKNAME: Purple Knights
1973 RECORD: W-9, L-1, T-0

S. 14 West Chester
S. 21 American Int.†
S. 28 Northeastern
O. 5 Central Conn.
O. 12 Wagner†
O. 19 Cortland St.†
O. 26 Ithaca
N. 2 So. Conn. St.†
N. 16 Springfield

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY Provo, Utah

COACH: La Vell Edwards
COLORS: Royal Blue & White.
NICKNAME: Cougars
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-6, T-0

S. 14 Hawaii*
S. 21 Utah State†
S. 28 Iowa State
O. 5 Colorado St.†
O. 12 Wyoming†

O. 19 U Tex. El Paso†#
O. 26 Arizona#*
N. 2 Air Force
N. 9 Arizona St†#
N. 16 New Mexico#*
N. 23 Utah†#

BROWN UNIVERSITY
Providence, R.I.

COACH: John Anderson
COLORS: Brown & Cardinal.
NICKNAME: Bruins
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-3, T-1

S. 21 Holy Cross
S. 28 Rhode Island†
O. 5 Pennsylvania†#
O. 12 Yale#
O. 19 Dartmouth†#
N. 2 Princeton†#
N. 9 Cornell†#
N. 16 Harvard#
N. 23 Columbia#

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Lewisburg, Pa.

COACH: Fred Prender
COLORS: Orange & Blue.
NICKNAME: Bisons
1973 RECORD: W-3, L-4, T-2

S. 21 Rutgers†
S. 28 Maine†
O. 5 Cornell
O. 12 Gettysburg†
O. 19 Boston U.
O. 26 Columbia
N. 2 Lafayette†
N. 9 Colgate†
N. 16 Lehigh
N. 23 Delaware

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC
STATE U.
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

COACH: Joe Harper
COLORS: Green & Gold.
NICKNAME: Mustangs
1973 RECORD: W-9, L-1, T-0

S. 14 Boise St.†*
S. 21 Fullerton St.*
S. 28 Fresno St.*
O. 5 U C Riverside†*
O. 12 C.P. Pomona#*
O. 26 Northridge St.†#
N. 2 U N Reno†*
N. 16 Idaho St.*
N. 23 Hayward St.†*
N. 27 L.A. State

CALIFORNIA, UNIVERSITY OF
Berkeley, Calif.

Coach: Mike White
COLORS: Blue & Gold.
NICKNAME: Golden Bears
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-7, T-0

S. 14 Florida
S. 21 San Jose St.†
S. 28 Army†
O. 5 Illinois
O. 12 Oregon†#
O. 19 Oregon St.#
O. 26 U C L A†#
N. 2 Southern Cal.#
N. 9 Washington†#
N. 16 Washington St.†#
N. 23 Stanford†#

CINCINNATI, UNIVERSITY OF
Cincinnati, Ohio

COACH: Tony Mason
COLORS: Red & Black.
NICKNAME: Bearcats
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-7, T-0

S. 14 Washington
S. 21 Rice*
S. 28 Louisville†
O. 5 Villanova
O. 12 Memphis St.*
O. 19 Wichita St.
O. 25 Houston*
N. 2 Temple†
N. 9 Ohio U.†
N. 16 Miami, O.†
N. 23 U T Chattanooga†

CITADEL, THE
Charleston, S.C.

COACH: Bobby Ross
COLORS: Blue & White.
NICKNAME: Bulldogs
1973 RECORD: W-3, L-8, T-0

S. 14 Presbyterian†*
S. 21 Delaware
S. 28 Richmond†*
O. 5 Wm. & Mary#
O. 12 V M I†*
O. 19 Tulane*
O. 26 Appalachian St.†#
N. 2 East Carolina#
N. 9 Navy
N. 16 Furman#*
N. 23 Davidson†#

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY
Clemson, S.C.

COACH: Jim Parker
COLORS: Purple & Orange.
NICKNAME: Tigers
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-6, T-0

S. 14 Texas A&M
S. 21 N.C. State#*
S. 28 Georgia Tech†
O. 5 Georgia†
O. 12 Maryland#
O. 19 Duke†#
O. 26 Tennessee
N. 2 Wake Forest#
N. 9 North Carolina†#
N. 16 Virginia†#
N. 23 South Carolina†

COAST GUARD ACADEMY
New London, Conn.

COACH:
COLORS: Blue & White.
NICKNAME: Cadets
1973 RECORD: W-8, L-2, T-0

S. 14 So. Conn. St.†*
S. 21 Rensselaert*
S. 28 Colby†*
O. 5 Norwich
O. 12 Wesleyan†
O. 19 Tufts
O. 26 Worcester Tech
N. 2 Trinity, Conn.
N. 9 American Int.†
N. 16 Kings Point

COLBY COLLEGE
Waterville, Maine

COACH: Richard McGee
COLORS: Blue & Grey.
NICKNAME: Mules
1973 RECORD: W-1, L-7, T-0

S. 21 Middlebury†
S. 28 Coast Guard*
O. 5 Tufts†
O. 12 Me. Maritime
O. 19 Trinity, Conn.†
O. 26 Bowdoin†#
N. 2 Hobart
N. 9 Bates#

COLGATE UNIVERSITY
Hamilton, N.Y.

COACH: Neil Wheelwright
COLORS: Maroon
NICKNAME: Red Raiders
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-5, T-0

S. 21 Lehigh†
S. 28 Cornell
O. 5 Yale
O. 12 Holy Cross†
O. 19 Princeton
O. 26 Lafayette
N. 2 Massachusetts†
N. 9 Bucknell
N. 16 V M I
N. 23 Rutgers

COLORADO COLLEGE
Colorado Springs, Colo.

COACH: Jerry Carle
COLORS: Black & GOLD.
NICKNAME: Tigers
1973 RECORD: W-9, L-1, T-0

S. 7 Hastings
S. 14 St. Mary, Kan.
S. 21 S'western, Kan.†
S. 28 McPherson†
O. 5 Friends†
O. 12 Redland†
O. 19 Bethel, Kan.
O. 26 Bethany, Kan.†
N. 2 Washington, Mo.
N. 9 Kan. Wesleyan

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY
Fort Collins, Colo.

COACH: Sarkis Arslanian
COLORS: Green & Gold.
NICKNAME: Rams
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-6, T-0

S. 14 New Mexico#*
S. 21 Florida St.*
S. 28 Memphis St.†
O. 5 Brigham Young†#
O. 12 Utah State
O. 19 U N Reno†
O. 26 Arkansas†*
N. 2 Wyoming†#
N. 9 Arizona#
N. 16 U Tex. El Paso†#
N. 23 Arizona St.*

* Little Rock, Ark.

COLORADO, UNIVERSITY OF
Boulder, Colo.

COACH: Bill Mallory
COLORS: Silver & Gold.
NICKNAME: Buffaloes
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-6, T-0

S. 14 L S U*
S. 21 Michigan
S. 28 Wisconsin†
O. 5 Air Force
O. 12 Iowa State†#
O. 19 Oklahoma†#
O. 26 Missouri†
N. 2 Nebraska†#

N. 9 Kansas†#
N. 16 Oklahoma St.#
N. 23 Kansas St.#

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
New York, N.Y.

COACH: Bill Campbell
COLORS: Blue & White.
NICKNAME: Lions
1973 RECORD: W-1, L-7, T-1

S. 28 Lafayette†
O. 5 Princeton#
O. 12 Harvard†#
O. 19 Yale#
O. 26 Bucknell†
N. 2 Cornell†#
N. 9 Dartmouth#
N. 16 Pennsylvania#
N. 23 Brown†#

CONNECTICUT, UNIVERSITY OF
Storrs, Conn.

COACH: Larry Naviaux
COLORS: Blue & White.
NICKNAME: Huskies
1973 RECORD: W-8, L-2, T-1

S. 21 Vermont†#
S. 28 Yale
O. 5 New Hampshire#
O. 12 Delaware†
O. 19 Maine†#
O. 26 Massachusetts#
N. 2 Rutgers
N. 9 Boston U.†#
N. 16 Rhode Island†#
N. 23 Holy Cross

CORNELL COLLEGE
Mt. Vernon, Iowa

COACH: Jerry Clark
COLORS: Purple & White.
NICKNAME: Rams
1973 RECORD: W-3, L-6, T-0

S. 14 Carleton†#
S. 21 Beloit†#
S. 28 Ripon#
O. 5 Lake Forest#
O. 12 Grinnell
O. 19 Coe†#
O. 26 Monmouth, Ill.#
N. 2 Knox#
N. 9 Lawrence†#

CORNELL UNIVERSITY
Ithaca, N.Y.

COACH: Jack Musick
COLORS: Carnelian & White.
NICKNAME: Big Red
1973 RECORD: W-3, L-5, T-1

S. 28 Colgate†
O. 5 Bucknell†
O. 12 Pennsylvania†#
O. 19 Harvard#
O. 26 Yale†#
N. 2 Columbia#
N. 9 Brown#
N. 16 Dartmouth†#
N. 23 Princeton#

CORTLAND, STATE U. OF
Cortland, N.Y.

COACH: Roger Robinson
COLORS: Red & White.
NICKNAME: Red Dragons
1973 RECORD: W-1, L-7, T-1

S. 14 Springfield†
S. 21 Indiana U., Pa.
S. 28 Ithaca†
O. 5 Montclair St.†
O. 12 Brockport St.*
O. 19 Bridgeport*
O. 26 Alfred
N. 2 E. Stroudsburg
N. 9 Central Conn.†

C.W. POST COLLEGE
Greenvale, N.Y.

COACH: Dom Anile
COLORS: Green & Gold.
NICKNAME: Pioneers
1973 RECORD: W-10, L-1, T-0

S. 14 Western Ky.
S. 21 Wilkes
S. 28 Wagner†#
O. 5 Seton Hall†#
O. 19 Kings Point#
N. 2 Ithaca†
N. 9 So. Conn. St.†
N. 16 Northeastern
N. 23 N.Y. Tech†
N. 28 Hofstra†#

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
Hanover, N.H.

COACH: Jake Crouthamel
COLORS: Dartmouth Green.
NICKNAME: Big Green
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-3, T-0

S. 28 Massachusetts†
O. 5 Holy Cross
O. 12 Princeton†#
O. 19 Brown#
O. 26 Harvard†#
N. 2 Yale#
N. 9 Columbia†#
N. 16 Cornell#
N. 23 Pennsylvania#

DAVIDSON COLLEGE
Davidson, N.C.

COACH: Ed Farrell
COLORS: Red & Black.
NICKNAME: Wildcats
1973 RECORD: W-2, L-8, T-0

S. 21 Appalachian St.†#
S. 28 V M I†#
O. 12 Wofford
O. 19 Lenoir Rhyne
O. 26 Hamp-Sydney†
N. 2 Guilford
N. 9 Lehigh†
N. 16 Defiance†
N. 23 Citadel#

DAYTON, UNIVERSITY OF
Dayton, Ohio

COACH: Ron Marciniak
COLORS: Red & Blue.
NICKNAME: Flyers
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-5, T-1

S. 7 Drake
S. 14 Eastern Ky.†
S. 21 Bowling Green
S. 28 Central Mich.
O. 5 Southern Ill.†*
O. 12 Western Ky.
O. 19 Toledo†
O. 26 East Carolina*
N. 2 Central St. O.†
N. 9 Louisville†
N. 16 Marshall†

**DELAWARE, UNIVERSITY OF
Newark, Del.**

COACH: Harold Raymond
COLORS: Blue & Gold.
NICKNAME: Fightin' Blue Hens
1973 RECORD: W-8, L-3, T-0

S. 14 Akron
S. 21 Citadel†
S. 28 New Hampshire†
O. 5 McNeese St.†
O. 12 Connecticut
O. 19 Lehigh
O. 26 Temple
N. 2 Villanova†
N. 9 Maine†
N. 16 West Chester†
N. 23 Bucknell†

**DICKINSON COLLEGE
Carlisle, Pa.**

COACH: Wilbur Gobrecht
COLORS: Red & White.
NICKNAME: Red Devils
1973 RECORD: W-1, L-5, T-2

S. 21 Moravian#
S. 28 Lehigh Valley†
O. 5 Swarthmore#
O. 12 Widener†
O. 19 Frank. & Marsh.#
O. 26 Muhlenberg†
N. 2 Western Md.†
N. 9 Ursinus#
N. 16 Johns Hopkins#

**DRAKE UNIVERSITY
Des Moines, Iowa**

COACH: Jack Wallace
COLORS: Blue & White.
NICKNAME: Bulldogs
1973 RECORD: W-2, L-9, T-0

S. 7 Dayton†
S. 14 West Texas St.†
S. 21 Lamar*
S. 28 Long Beach St.*
O. 5 North Texas St.†
O. 12 Northern Ia.
O. 19 Louisville#
O. 26 New Mexico St.#
N. 2 Wichita St.#
N. 9 Northern Ariz.†
N. 16 Tulsa†#

**DUKE UNIVERSITY
Durham, N.C.**

COACH: Mike McGee
COLORS: Blue & White.
NICKNAME: Blue Devils
1973 RECORD: W-2, L-8, T-1

S. 14 N.C. State#*
S. 21 South Carolina*
S. 28 Virginia†#
O. 5 Purdue†
O. 12 Army†
O. 19 Clemson#
O. 26 Florida
N. 2 Georgia Tech†
N. 9 Wake Forest†
N. 16 Maryland†#
N. 23 North Carolina#

¹ Norfolk, Va.

**EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
Greenville, N.C.**

COACH: Pat Dye
COLORS: Purple & Gold.
NICKNAME: Pirates
1973 RECORD: W-9, L-2, T-0

S. 14 Bowling Green†*
S. 21 East Tenn St.†*
S. 28 Southern Ill.†*
O. 5 N.C. State*
O. 12 Furman#*
O. 19 Appalachian St.#
O. 26 Dayton†*
N. 2 Citadel†#
N. 9 Richmond#
N. 16 Wm. & Mary#
N. 23 VMI#

**EASTERN KENTUCKY
UNIVERSITY
Richmond, Ky.**

COACH: Roy Kidd
COLORS: Maroon & White.
NICKNAME: Colonels
1973 RECORD: W-7, L-4, T-0

S. 14 Dayton
S. 28 East Tenn St.†#
O. 5 Austin Peay#*
O. 12 Middle Tenn.†#
O. 19 U T Martin*
O. 26 Western Ky.#
N. 2 Murray St.†#
N. 9 Tenn. Tech#
N. 16 Ashland†
N. 23 Morehead St.†#

**EAST TENNESSEE STATE
UNIVERSITY
Johnson City, Tenn.**

COACH: Roy Frazier
COLORS: Blue & Gold.
NICKNAME: Buccaneers
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-7, T-0

S. 7 Appalachian St.*
S. 14 Carson-Newman*
S. 21 East Carolina*
S. 28 Eastern Ky.#
O. 5 Western Ky.†#*
O. 19 Furman†*
O. 26 Murray St.#*
N. 2 Tenn. Tech†#
N. 9 Morehead St.†#
N. 16 Middle Tenn.#
N. 23 Austin Peay†#

**EVANSVILLE, UNIVERSITY OF
Evansville, Ind.**

COACH: James Byers
COLORS: Purple & White.
NICKNAME: Purple Aces
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-5, T-0

S. 14 Wabash†#*
S. 21 Franklin Col.
S. 28 S E Missouri*
O. 5 Ind. Central#
O. 12 St. Joseph, Ind.†#*
O. 19 De Pauw†#*
O. 26 Valparaiso†#
N. 2 Butler†#
N. 9 Ashland

**FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
Tallahassee, Fla.**

COACH: Darrell Mudra
COLORS: Garnet & Gold.
NICKNAME: Seminoles
1973 RECORD: W-0, L-11, T-0

S. 14 Pittsburgh†*
S. 21 Colorado St.†*
S. 28 Kansas
O. 5 Baylor†*

O. 12 Alabama
O. 19 Florida†*
O. 26 Auburn
N. 2 Memphis St.*
N. 8 Miami, Fla.*
N. 16 Virginia Tech†*
N. 23 Houston†*

**FLORIDA, UNIVERSITY OF
Gainesville, Fla.**

COACH: Doug Dickey
COLORS: Orange & Blue.
NICKNAME: Gators
1973 RECORD: W-7, L-4, T-0

S. 14 California†
S. 21 Maryland†*
S. 28 Miss. State†#
O. 5 L S U†#
O. 12 Vanderbilt#
O. 19 Florida St.*
O. 26 Duke†
N. 2 Auburn†#
N. 9 Georgia*#
N. 16 Kentucky#
N. 30 Miami, Fla.†

¹ Tampa, Fla.

² Jacksonville, Fla.

**FORDHAM UNIVERSITY
New York, N.Y.**

COACH: Dean Loucks
COLORS: Maroon.
NICKNAME: Rams
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-4, T-0

S. 21 St. Peter's†*
S. 27 Widener†*
O. 4 Kings Point†*
O. 18 Hofstra*#
O. 26 Johns Hopkins
N. 2 Georgetown†
N. 9 Hamilton†
N. 16 Wagner#
N. 23 Seton Hall#

**FRANKLIN & MARSHALL
COLLEGE
Lancaster, Pa.**

COACH: Robert Curtis
COLORS: Blue & White.
NICKNAME: Diplomats
1973 RECORD: W-8, L-1, T-0

S. 21 Hamilton
S. 28 Ursinus#
O. 5 Johns Hopkins#
O. 12 Swarthmore†#
O. 19 Dickinson†#
O. 26 Widener†#
N. 2 Lehigh Valley#
N. 9 Moravian†#
N. 16 Muhlenberg#

**FRESNO STATE UNIVERSITY
Fresno, Calif.**

COACH: J.R. Boone
COLORS: Cardinal & Blue.
NICKNAME: Bulldogs
1973 RECORD: W-2, L-9, T-0

S. 7 C.P. Pomona†*
S. 14 San Jose St.*
S. 21 Montana St.†*
S. 28 Cal Poly†*
O. 5 New Mexico St.*
O. 12 San Diego St.*
O. 19 Pacific†#*
O. 26 Fullerton St.*
N. 2 Northridge St.*
N. 9 Long Beach St.†#*
N. 16 Wichita St.†*

N. 23 Hawaii*

**FURMAN UNIVERSITY
Greenville, S.C.**

COACH: Art Baker
COLORS: Purple & White.
NICKNAME: Paladins
1973 RECORD: W-7, L-4, T-0

S. 14 VMI#
S. 21 Presbyterian†*
S. 28 Wm. & Mary†#*
O. 5 Richmond#*
O. 12 East Carolina†#*
O. 19 East Tenn St.*
O. 26 Wofford†
N. 2 Appalachian St.#
N. 9 Lenoir Rhyne†*
N. 16 Citadel†#*
N. 23 Wake Forest

**GEORGIA TECH
Atlanta, Ga.**

COACH: Pepper Rodgers
COLORS: Old Gold & White.
NICKNAME: Yellow Jackets
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-6, T-0

S. 14 South Carolina†
S. 21 Pittsburgh†
S. 28 Clemson
O. 5 Virginia†
O. 12 North Carolina†
O. 19 Auburn
O. 26 Tulane†
N. 2 Duke
N. 9 Notre Dame†
N. 16 Navy†
N. 30 Georgia

**GEORGIA, UNIVERSITY OF
Athens, Ga.**

COACH: Vince Dooley
COLORS: Red & Black.
NICKNAME: Bulldogs
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-4, T-1

S. 14 Oregon St.†
S. 21 Miss. State†#*
S. 28 South Carolina†
O. 5 Clemson
O. 12 Mississippi†#
O. 19 Vanderbilt†#
O. 26 Kentucky#
N. 2 Houston†
N. 9 Florida†#
N. 16 Auburn#
N. 30 Georgia Tech†

¹ Jackson, Miss.

² Jacksonville, Fla.

**GETTYSBURG COLLEGE
Gettysburg, Pa.**

COACH: Eugene Haas
COLORS: Orange & Blue.
NICKNAME: Bullets
1973 RECORD: W-2, L-8, T-0

S. 21 Wagner†
S. 28 Kings Point
O. 5 Lafayette†
O. 12 Bucknell
O. 19 Western Conn.†
O. 26 Albright
N. 2 Lehigh
N. 9 Westminster, Pa.†
N. 16 Georgetown†

**GRINNELL COLLEGE
Grinnell, Iowa**

COACH: Edd Bowers
COLORS: Scarlet & Black.
NICKNAME: Pioneers
1973 RECORD: W-0, L-9, T-0

S. 14 Coe†#
S. 21 Lake Forest#
S. 28 Lawrence†#
O. 5 Carleton#
O. 12 Cornell Col.†#
O. 19 Beloit#
O. 26 Ripon#
N. 2 Chicago†
N. 9 Knox†#

**HARVARD UNIVERSITY
Cambridge, Mass.**

COACH: Joseph Restic
COLORS: Crimson.
NICKNAME: Crimson
1973 RECORD: W-7, L-2, T-0

S. 28 Holy Cross†
O. 5 Rutgers†
O. 12 Columbia#
O. 19 Cornell†#
O. 26 Dartmouth#
N. 2 Pennsylvania†#
N. 9 Princeton#
N. 16 Brown†#
N. 23 Yale†#

**HAWAII, UNIVERSITY OF
Honolulu, Hawaii**

COACH: Larry Price
COLORS: Green & White.
NICKNAME: Rainbow Warriors
1973 RECORD: W-9, L-2, T-0

S. 14 Brigham Young†*
S. 21 Humboldt St.†*
O. 5 Pacific*
O. 19 Long Beach St.†*
O. 26 U N Las Vegas*
N. 2 Western Ill.†*
N. 9 San Jose St.†*
N. 16 Santa Clara†*
N. 23 Fresno St.†*
N. 30 Rutgers†*
D. 7 Arizona St.†*

**HOBBART COLLEGE
Geneva, N.Y.**

COACH: George Davis
COLORS: Orange & Purple.
NICKNAME: Statesmen
1973 RECORD: W-7, L-1, T-1

S. 14 Rensselaer†#
S. 21 Rochester Tech†#
S. 28 Denison
O. 5 St. Lawrence#
O. 12 Hamilton†
O. 19 Alfred#
O. 26 Union, N.Y.†
N. 2 Colby†
N. 9 Brockport St.

**HOFFSTRA UNIVERSITY
Hempstead, N.Y.**

COACH: Howdy Myers, Jr.
COLORS: Blue & Gold.
NICKNAME: Flying Dutchmen
1973 RECORD: W-8, L-3, T-0

S. 14 Lehigh
S. 21 Albany St., N.Y.†
S. 28 Trenton St.†*
O. 5 N.Y. Tech
O. 12 Lafayette†
O. 18 Fordham†#*

S. 14 Michigan#
 S. 21 U C L A†
 S. 28 Penn State†
 O. 5 Southern Cal.
 O. 12 Northwestern†#
 O. 19 Minnesota#
 O. 26 Illinois†#
 N. 2 Purdue#
 N. 9 Wisconsin†#
 N. 16 Ohio State†#
 N. 23 Michigan St.#

ITHACA COLLEGE
 Ithaca, N.Y.

COACH: Jim Butterfield
 COLORS: Blue & Gold.
 NICKNAME: Bombers
 1973 RECORD: W-5, L-4, T-0

S. 14 St. Lawrence#
 S. 21 Juniata†
 S. 28 Cortland St.
 O. 5 Alfred†#
 O. 12 Springfield†
 O. 19 Wilkes
 O. 26 Bridgeport†
 N. 2 C.W. Post#
 N. 9 Rochester Tech#

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
 Manhattan, Kan.

COACH: Vince Gibson
 COLORS: Purple & White.
 NICKNAME: Wildcats
 1973 RECORD: W-5, L-6, T-0

S. 14 Tulsa†
 S. 21 Wichita St.†
 S. 28 Pacific†
 O. 5 Miss. State
 O. 12 Kansas†#
 O. 19 Iowa State#
 O. 26 Oklahoma#
 N. 2 Missouri†#
 N. 9 Oklahoma St.†#
 N. 16 Nebraska#
 N. 23 Colorado†#

KANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF
 Lawrence, Kan.

COACH: Don Fambrough
 COLORS: Crimson & Blue.
 NICKNAME: Jayhawks
 1973 RECORD: W-7, L-3, T-1

S. 14 Washington St.†*
 S. 21 Tennessee*
 S. 28 Florida St.†
 O. 5 Texas A&M†
 O. 12 Kansas St.#
 O. 19 Nebraska†#
 O. 26 Iowa State†#
 N. 2 Oklahoma St.#
 N. 9 Colorado#
 N. 16 Oklahoma†#
 N. 23 Missouri#

* Spokane, Wash.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY
 Kent, Ohio

COACH: Don James
 COLORS: Blue & Gold
 NICKNAME: Golden Flashes
 1973 RECORD: W-9, L-2, T-0

S. 7 Central Mich.
 S. 14 Syracuse
 S. 21 Ohio U.†#
 S. 28 Eastern Mich.
 O. 5 Western Mich.†#
 O. 12 Bowling Green#

S. 28 Northern Ariz.†#*
 O. 5 Idaho†#*
 O. 12 Boise St.#
 O. 19 Montana St.#
 O. 26 Weber St.#
 N. 2 Portland St.†*
 N. 9 Montana†#*
 N. 16 Cal Poly†*
 N. 23 U N Las Vegas

* Tempe, Ariz.

IDAHO, UNIVERSITY OF
 Moscow, Ida.

COACH: Edward Troxel
 COLORS: Silver & Gold.
 NICKNAME: Vandals
 1973 RECORD: W-4, L-7, T-0

S. 14 Air Force
 S. 21 Washington St.
 O. 5 Idaho St.†#*
 O. 12 West Texas St.†
 O. 19 Montana†#
 O. 26 Montana St.#
 N. 2 Utah State†
 N. 9 Weber St.†#
 N. 16 Northern Ill.
 N. 23 Boise St.#

N. 23 Purdue#

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
 Ames, Iowa

COACH: Earle Bruce
 COLORS: Cardinal & Gold.
 NICKNAME: Cyclones
 1973 RECORD: W-4, L-7, T-0

S. 14 Texas Tech*
 S. 21 Washington
 S. 28 Brigham Young†
 O. 5 New Mexico†
 O. 12 Colorado#
 O. 19 Kansas St.†#
 O. 26 Kansas#
 N. 2 Oklahoma†#
 N. 9 Nebraska†#
 N. 16 Missouri#
 N. 23 Oklahoma St.#

IOWA, UNIVERSITY OF
 Iowa City, Iowa

COACH: Bob Commings
 COLORS: Old Gold & Black.
 NICKNAME: Hawkeyes
 1973 RECORD: W-0, L-11, T-0

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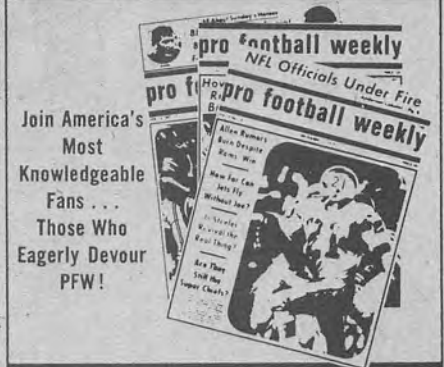
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232298* JOE WALSH THE SMOKER YOU DRINK, THE PLAYER YOU GET.	231084 CHARLIE RICH Behind Closed Doors	237222* DAVE MASON It's Like You Never Left	235580* KRIS KRISTOFFERSON & RITA COOLIDGE FULL MOON
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records.) In exchange...

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years. That's right!—you'll have two full
years in which to buy just nine selections
...so you are not obligated to buy a record
or tape every month, or even every other
month! And you may cancel membership
at any time after you've purchased your
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as a member will be mailed and billed at
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ords, \$4.98 or \$5.98—plus processing and
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regular Club prices). A response card will
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will be shipped automatically

...if you want any of the other selections
offered, just order them on the response
card and mail it by the date specified.

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you do not have 10 days in which to de-
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N. 2 Marshall
N. 9 Miami, O. #
N. 16 Toledo† #

KENTUCKY, UNIVERSITY OF
Lexington, Ky.

COACH: Fran Curci
COLORS: Blue & White.
NICKNAME: Wildcats
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-6, T-0

S. 14 Virginia Tech
S. 21 West Virginia
S. 28 Indiana†*
O. 5 Miami, O.†*
O. 12 Auburn#
O. 19 L S U†*
O. 26 Georgia†#
N. 2 Tulane*
N. 9 Vanderbilt†#
N. 16 Florida†#
N. 23 Tennessee#

KINGS POINT
Kings Point, N.Y.

COACH: George Paterno
COLORS: Blue & Gray.
NICKNAME: Mariners
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-5, T-0

S. 14 Clarion St.†
S. 21 Lafayette
S. 28 Gettysburg†
O. 4 Fordham#*
O. 19 C.W. Post†#
O. 26 Wagner#
N. 1 Hofstra#*
N. 9 N.Y. Tech†
N. 16 Coast Guard†

KNOX COLLEGE
Galesburg, Ill.

COACH: Albert Reilly
COLORS: Purple & Gold.
NICKNAME: Siwash
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-2, T-1

S. 14 Ripon†#
S. 21 Lawrence#
S. 28 Carleton#
O. 5 Coe†#
O. 12 Beloit†#
O. 19 Monmouth, Ill.
O. 26 Lake Forest†#
N. 2 Cornell Col.†#
N. 9 Grinnell#

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
Easton, Pa.

COACH: Neil Putnam
COLORS: Maroon & White.
NICKNAME: Leopards
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-3, T-1

S. 14 Army
S. 21 Kings Point†
S. 28 Columbia
O. 5 Gettysburg
O. 12 Hofstra
O. 19 Pennsylvania†
O. 26 Colgate†
N. 2 Bucknell
N. 9 Rutgers†
N. 23 Lehigh†

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY
Appleton, Wis.

COACH: Ron Roberts

COLORS: Navy & White.
NICKNAME: Vikings
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-4, T-0

S. 14 Lake Forest†#
S. 21 Knox†#
S. 28 Grinnell#
O. 5 Chicago
O. 12 Coe#
O. 19 Ripon†#
O. 26 Carleton#
N. 2 Beloit†#
N. 9 Cornell Col.#

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE
Annville, Pa.

COACH: Louis Sorrentino
COLORS: Navy & White.
NICKNAME: Flying Dutchmen
1973 RECORD: W-2, L-5, T-2

S. 21 Widener†#
S. 28 Dickinson#
O. 5 Ursinus†#
O. 12 Muhlenberg#
O. 19 Swarthmore#
O. 26 Moravian#
N. 2 Frank. & Marsh.†#
N. 9 Albright†
N. 16 Western Md.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Bethlehem, Pa.

COACH: Fred Dunlap
COLORS: Brown & White.
NICKNAME: Engineers
1973 RECORD: W-7, L-3, T-1

S. 14 Hofstra†
S. 21 Colgate
S. 27 Pennsylvania*
O. 12 Rutgers
O. 19 Delaware†
O. 26 Maine
N. 2 Gettysburg†
N. 9 Davidson
N. 16 Bucknell†
N. 23 Lafayette

LONG BEACH STATE
Long Beach, Calif.

COACH: Wayne Howard
COLORS: Brown & Gold.
NICKNAME: Forty Niners
1973 RECORD: W-1, L-9, T-1

S. 14 Northern Ill.
S. 21 Pacific#*
S. 28 Drake†*
O. 5 San Jose St.#*
O. 12 Fullerton St.†#*
O. 19 Hawaii*
O. 26 San Diego St.#*
N. 2 Southern Ill.†*
N. 9 Fresno St.#*
N. 16 Western Mich.†*
N. 23 North Texas St.

† Anaheim Stadium

LOS ANGELES STATE UNIVERSITY
Los Angeles, Cal.

COACH: Jim Williams
COLORS: Black & Gold.
NICKNAME: Diablos
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-6, T-1

S. 21 So. Utah†*

S. 28 Hayward St.
O. 5 Fullerton St.*
O. 11 U. San Diego†*
O. 18 C.P. Pomona†*
N. 2 U C Riverside*
N. 8 Southern U.†*
N. 15 Azusa-Pac.†
N. 23 Northridge St.*
N. 27 Cal Poly†

† L.A. Coliseum

LOUISIANA TECH UNIVERSITY
Ruston, La.

COACH: Maxie Lambright
COLORS: Red & Blue.
NICKNAME: Bulldogs
1973 RECORD: W-9, L-1, T-0

S. 7 Illinois St.†*
S. 21 U Tex. Arlington#*
S. 28 Arkansas St.#*
O. 12 S W Louisiana*
O. 19 N W Louisiana†*
O. 26 McNeese St.†*
N. 2 S E Louisiana†*
N. 9 Lamar†*
N. 16 U T Chattanooga*
N. 23 N E Louisiana*

† Shreveport, La.

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY
Baton Rouge, La.

COACH: Charles McClendon
COLORS: Purple & Gold.
NICKNAME: Fighting Tigers
1973 RECORD: W-9, L-2, T-0

S. 14 Colorado†*
S. 21 Texas A&M†*
S. 28 Rice*
O. 5 Florida#
O. 12 Tennessee†#*
O. 19 Kentucky*
N. 2 Mississippi†*
N. 9 Alabama†#
N. 16 Miss. State†#
N. 23 Tulane†*
N. 30 Utah†*

† Birmingham, Ala.
‡ Jackson, Miss.

LOUISVILLE, UNIVERSITY OF
Louisville, Ky.

COACH: T.W. Alley
COLORS: Red, Black, White.
NICKNAME: Cardinals
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-6, T-0

S. 7 Memphis St.*
S. 14 Auburn†*
S. 28 Cincinnati
O. 5 Wichita St.*
O. 12 North Texas St.#
O. 19 Drake†#
O. 26 Miss. State
N. 2 Tulsa†*
N. 9 Dayton
N. 23 Vanderbilt†
N. 30 West Texas St.†*#

† Birmingham, Ala.

MAINE, UNIVERSITY OF
Orono, Me.

COACH: Walter Abbott
COLORS: Blue & White.
NICKNAME: Black Bears
1973 RECORD: W-3, L-7, T-0

S. 13 Boston U.#*
S. 21 Massachusetts†#
S. 28 Bucknell
O. 5 Rhode Island†#
O. 12 New Hampshire#
O. 19 Connecticut#
O. 26 Lehigh†
N. 2 Vermont†#
N. 9 Delaware

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY
Huntington, W. Va.

COACH: Jack Lengyel
COLORS: Green & White.
NICKNAME: Thundering Herd
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-7, T-0

S. 14 Morehead St.*
S. 21 Akron†*
S. 28 Miami, O.†*
O. 5 Temple
O. 12 Northern Ill.†*
O. 19 Western Mich.†
O. 26 Bowling Green
N. 2 Kent State†
N. 9 Toledo*
N. 16 Dayton
N. 23 Ohio U.

MARYLAND, UNIVERSITY OF
College Park, Md.

COACH: Jerry Claiborne
COLORS: Red & White.
NICKNAME: Terps
1973 RECORD: W-8, L-3, T-0

S. 14 Alabama†
S. 21 Florida†*
S. 28 North Carolina†#
O. 5 Syracuse
O. 12 Clemson†#
O. 19 Wake Forest†#
O. 26 N.C. State†#
N. 2 Penn State
N. 9 Villanova†
N. 16 Duke†#
N. 23 Virginia#

† Tampa, Fla.
‡ Norfolk, Va.

MASSACHUSETTS, UNIVERSITY OF
Amherst, Mass.

COACH: Dick Mac Pherson
COLORS: Maroon & White.
NICKNAME: Minutemen
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-5, T-0

S. 14 Villanova
S. 21 Maine#
S. 28 Dartmouth
O. 5 Vermont†#
O. 12 Boston U.†#
O. 19 Rhode Island#
O. 26 Connecticut†#
N. 2 Colgate
N. 9 Holy Cross
N. 16 New Hampshire†#
N. 23 Boston Col.†

MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY
Memphis, Tenn.

COACH: Fred Pancoast
COLORS: Blue & Gray.
NICKNAME: Tigers
1973 RECORD: W-8, L-3, T-0

S. 7 Louisville†*
S. 14 Southern Miss.†*
S. 21 Mississippi†*
S. 28 Colorado St.

O. 26 North Texas St.
N. 2 Florida St.†*
N. 9 Tennessee
N. 16 Houston*
N. 23 Wichita St.†

MIAMI, UNIVERSITY OF
Coral Gables, Fla.

COACH: Pete Elliott
COLORS: Orange, Green, White.
NICKNAME: Hurricanes
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-6, T-0

S. 21 Houston
S. 28 Tampa*
O. 4 Auburn†*
O. 11 Pacific†*
O. 19 West Virginia
O. 26 Notre Dame
N. 1 Virginia Tech†*
N. 8 Florida St.†*
N. 16 Alabama†*
N. 22 Syracuse†*
N. 30 Florida

MIAMI UNIVERSITY
Oxford, Ohio

COACH: Dick Crum
COLORS: Red & White.
NICKNAME: Redskins
1973 RECORD: W-10, L-0, T-0

S. 7 Eastern Mich.†
S. 21 Purdue
S. 28 Marshall*
O. 5 Kentucky*
O. 12 Ohio U.#
O. 19 Bowling Green†#
O. 26 Toledo#
N. 2 Western Mich.†#
N. 9 Kent State†#
N. 16 Cincinnati

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
East Lansing, Mich.

COACH: Denny Stolz
COLORS: Green & White.
NICKNAME: Spartans
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-6, T-0

S. 14 Northwestern†#
S. 21 Syracuse†
S. 28 U C L A
O. 5 Notre Dame†
O. 12 Michigan#
O. 19 Illinois#
O. 26 Purdue†#
N. 2 Wisconsin#
N. 9 Ohio State†#
N. 16 Indiana#
N. 23 Iowa†#

MICHIGAN, UNIVERSITY OF
Ann Arbor, Mich.

COACH: Bp Schembechler
COLORS: Maise & Blue.
NICKNAME: Wolverines
1973 RECORD: W-10, L-0, T-1

S. 14 Iowa†#
S. 21 Colorado†
S. 28 Navy†
O. 5 Stanford
O. 12 Michigan St.†#
O. 19 Wisconsin#
O. 26 Minnesota†#
N. 2 Indiana#
N. 9 Illinois#
N. 16 Purdue†#
N. 23 Ohio State#

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Middlebury, Vt.
COACH: Mickey Heineken
COLORS: Blue & White.
NICKNAME: Panthers
1973 RECORD: W-7, L-1, T-0

- S. 21 Colby
- S. 28 Wesleyan†
- O. 5 Worcester Tech†
- O. 12 Williams
- O. 19 Hamilton
- O. 26 Trinity, Conn.†#
- N. 2 Norwich†
- N. 9 Union, N.Y.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE ST. UNIVERSITY

Murfreesboro, Tenn.
COACH: Bill Peck
COLORS: Blue & White.
NICKNAME: Blue Raiders
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-7, T-0

- S. 7 Tennessee St.†*
- S. 14 Appalachian St.†*
- S. 28 Morehead St.†#*
- O. 5 U T Chattanooga†*
- O. 12 Eastern Ky. #
- O. 19 Murray St. #
- O. 26 Austin Peay†#
- N. 2 Ball State†
- N. 9 Western Ky. #
- N. 16 East Tenn St.†#
- N. 23 Tenn. Tech#

* Nashville, Tenn.

MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF

Minneapolis, Minn.
COACH: Cal Stoll
COLORS: Maroon & Gold.
NICKNAME: Gophers
1973 RECORD: W-7, L-4, T-0

- S. 14 Ohio State†#
- S. 21 North Dakota†
- S. 28 T C U†
- O. 5 Nebraska
- O. 12 Indiana#
- O. 19 Iowa†#
- O. 26 Michigan#
- N. 2 Northwestern†#
- N. 9 Purdue#
- N. 16 Illinois†#
- N. 23 Wisconsin#

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY

State College, Miss.
COACH: Bob Tyler
COLORS: Maroon & White.
NICKNAME: Bulldogs
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-5, T-2

- S. 21 Georgia†#*
- S. 28 Florida#
- O. 5 Kansas St.†
- O. 12 Lamar*
- O. 19 Memphis St.†
- O. 26 Louisville†
- N. 2 Alabama#
- N. 9 Auburn†#
- N. 16 L S U†#
- N. 23 Mississippi†#

* Jackson, Miss.

MISSISSIPPI, UNIVERSITY OF

University, Miss.
COACH: Ken Cooper

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**MISSOURI, UNIVERSITY OF
Columbia, Mo.**

COACH: Al Onofrio
COLORS: Old Gold & Black.
NICKNAME: Tigers
1973 RECORD: W-7, L-4, T-0

- S. 14 Mississippi*
- S. 21 Baylor†
- S. 28 Arizona St.†
- O. 5 Wisconsin
- O. 12 Nebraska#
- O. 19 Oklahoma St.#
- O. 26 Colorado†#
- N. 2 Kansas St.#
- N. 9 Oklahoma#
- N. 16 Iowa State†#
- N. 23 Kansas†#

* Jackson, Miss.

**MONMOUTH COLLEGE
Monmouth, Ill.**

COACH: Bill Reichow
COLORS: Crimson & White.
NICKNAME: Fighting Scots
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-1, T-1

- S. 14 Ill. Wesleyan
- S. 28 Coe#
- O. 5 Ill. Benedictine†
- O. 12 Ripon#
- O. 19 Knox†#
- O. 26 Cornell Col.†#
- N. 2 Ottawa
- N. 9 Culver Stock.†

**MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY
Bozeman, Mont.**

COACH: Sonny Holland
COLORS: Blue & Gold.
NICKNAME: Bobcats
1973 RECORD: W-7, L-4, T-0

- S. 7 Portland St.*
- S. 14 North Dakota
- S. 21 Fresno St.*
- S. 28 Boise St.†#
- O. 5 Northern Ariz.†#
- O. 12 Weber St.*#
- O. 19 Idaho St.†#
- O. 26 Idaho†#
- N. 2 Montana#
- N. 16 No. Dakota St.†

**MONTANA, UNIVERSITY OF
Missoula, Mont.**

COACH: Jack Swarthout
COLORS: Copper, Silver, Gold.
NICKNAME: Grizzlies
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-6, T-0

- S. 6 Simon Fraser*
- S. 21 South Dakota
- S. 28 U N Las Vegas*
- O. 5 Weber St.†#
- O. 12 Northern Ariz.†#
- O. 19 Idaho#
- O. 26 Portland St.*
- N. 2 Montana St.†#
- N. 9 Idaho St.*#
- N. 16 Boise St.†#

**MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE
Upper Montclair, N.J.**

COACH: Clary Anderson
COLORS: Scarlet & White.
NICKNAME: Indians
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-4, T-0

- S. 14 Kutztown St.†*
- S. 21 E. Stroudsburg†*
- S. 28 Wm. Paterson†#*
- O. 5 Cortland St.
- O. 12 Central Conn.#
- O. 19 Wagner†*
- O. 26 So. Conn. St.#
- N. 2 Trenton St.†#*
- N. 9 Jersey City St.#
- N. 16 Glassboro St.*#

**MT. UNION COLLEGE
Alliance, Ohio**

COACH: Ken Wable
COLORS: Purple & White.
NICKNAME: Purple Raiders
1973 RECORD: W-3, L-6, T-0

- S. 14 St. Joseph, Ind.
- S. 21 Wooster#
- S. 28 Marietta†#
- O. 5 Kenyon†#
- O. 12 Oberlin#
- O. 19 Capital†#
- O. 26 Wittenberg#
- N. 2 Denison#
- N. 9 Ohio Wesleyan†#

**MUHLBERG COLLEGE
Allentown, Pa.**

COACH: Frank Marino
COLORS: Cardinal & Gray.
NICKNAME: Mules
1973 RECORD: W-7, L-1, T-1

- S. 28 Johns Hopkins†#
- O. 5 Rensselaer
- O. 12 Lehigh Valley†#
- O. 19 Ursinus†#
- O. 26 Dickinson#
- N. 2 Swarthmore†#
- N. 9 Widener#
- N. 16 Frank. & Marsh.†#
- N. 23 Moravian#

**NAVY (U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY)
Annapolis, Md.**

COACH: George Welsh
COLORS: Navy Blue & Gold.
NICKNAME: Midshipmen
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-7, T-0

- S. 14 Virginia†
- S. 21 Penn State
- S. 28 Michigan
- O. 5 Boston Col.†
- O. 12 Syracuse
- O. 19 Air Force
- O. 26 Pittsburgh†
- N. 2 Notre Dame†
- N. 9 Citadel†
- N. 16 Georgia Tech
- N. 30 Army†

* Phila., Pa.

**NEBRASKA, UNIVERSITY OF
Lincoln, Neb.**

COLORS: Tom Osborne
COLORS: Scarlet & Cream.
NICKNAME: Cornhuskers
1973 RECORD: W-8, L-2, T-1

- S. 14 Oregon†
- S. 21 Wisconsin
- S. 28 Northwestern†
- O. 5 Minnesota†
- O. 12 Missouri†#
- O. 19 Kansas#
- O. 26 Oklahoma St.†#
- N. 2 Colorado#
- N. 9 Iowa State#

- N. 16 Kansas St.†#
- N. 23 Oklahoma†#

**NEW HAMPSHIRE, UNIVERSITY OF
Durham, N.H.**

COACH: William Bowes
COLORS: Blue & White.
NICKNAME: Wildcats
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-5, T-0

- S. 21 Boston U.†#
- S. 28 Delaware
- O. 5 Connecticut†#
- O. 12 Maine†#
- O. 19 Vermont#
- O. 26 Northeastern
- N. 2 Rhode Island†#
- N. 9 Springfield†
- N. 16 Massachusetts#

**NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY
Las Cruces, N.M.**

COACH: Jim Bradley
COLORS: Crimson, Blue, White.
NICKNAME: Aggies
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-6, T-0

- S. 7 Wichita St.*#
- S. 14 Southern Ill.†*
- S. 21 West Texas St.*#
- S. 28 U Tex. Arlington†*
- O. 5 Fresno St.†*
- O. 12 U Tex. El Paso†*
- O. 19 North Texas St.#
- O. 26 Drake†#
- N. 2 New Mexico*
- N. 9 Tulsa#
- N. 16 San Diego St.*

**NEW MEXICO, UNIVERSITY OF
Albuquerque, N.M.**

COACH: Bill Mondt
COLORS: Cherry & Silver.
NICKNAME: Lobos
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-7, T-0

- S. 14 Colorado St.†#*
- S. 21 Texas Tech†*
- S. 28 Arizona†#*
- O. 5 Iowa State
- O. 12 San Jose St.†*
- O. 19 Wyoming#
- O. 26 Arizona St.*#
- N. 2 New Mexico St.†*
- N. 9 Utah#
- N. 16 Brigham Young†#*
- N. 23 U Tex. El Paso#*

**NORTH CAROLINA STATE
UNIVERSITY
Raleigh, N.C.**

COACH: Lou Holtz
COLORS: Red & White.
NICKNAME: Wolfpack
1973 RECORD: W-8, L-3, T-0

- S. 7 Wake Forest#*
- S. 14 Duke†#*
- S. 21 Clemson†#*
- S. 28 Syracuse
- O. 5 East Carolina†*
- O. 12 Virginia#
- O. 19 North Carolina#
- O. 26 Maryland#
- N. 2 South Carolina†
- N. 9 Penn State†
- N. 16 Arizona St.*

**NORTH CAROLINA,
UNIVERSITY OF****Chapel Hill, N.C.**

COACH: Bill Dooley
COLORS: Blue & White.
NICKNAME: Tar Heels
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-7, T-0

- S. 14 Ohio U.†
- S. 21 Wake Forest#
- S. 28 Maryland#
- O. 5 Pittsburgh†
- O. 12 Georgia Tech
- O. 19 N.C. State†#
- O. 26 South Carolina*
- N. 2 Virginia†#
- N. 9 Clemson#
- N. 16 Army†
- N. 23 Duke†#

**NORTH DAKOTA ST. U.
 Fargo, N.D.**

COACH: Ev Kjelbretson
COLORS: Yellow & Green.
NICKNAME: Bison
1973 RECORD: W-8, L-2, T-0

- S. 7 U. Neb. Omaha†
- S. 14 Northern Ariz.
- S. 21 Morningside†#
- S. 28 Northern Ia.#
- O. 5 So. Dakota St.†#
- O. 12 Augustana, S.D.†#
- O. 19 North Dakota#
- O. 26 Mankato St.#
- N. 2 South Dakota#
- N. 9 U W Milwaukee†
- N. 16 Montana St.

**NORTH DAKOTA, U. OF
Grand Forks, N.D.**

COACH: Jerry Olson
COLORS: Green & White.
NICKNAME: Sioux
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-4, T-0

- S. 14 Montana St.†
- S. 21 Minnesota
- S. 28 Morningside#*
- O. 5 Northern Ia.†#
- O. 12 So. Dakota St.#
- O. 19 No. Dakota St.†#
- O. 26 South Dakota†#
- N. 2 Mankato St.†#
- N. 9 Augustana, S.D.#
- N. 16 N E Louisiana*

**NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Boston, Mass.**

COACH: Robert Lyons
COLORS: Red & Black.
NICKNAME: Huskies
1973 RECORD: W-3, L-6, T-0

- S. 14 Central Conn.†
- S. 21 Rhode Island
- S. 28 Bridgeport†
- O. 4 Boston U.*
- O. 12 American Int.†
- O. 19 Springfield
- O. 26 New Hampshire†
- N. 2 C.W. Post†
- N. 9 Vermont

**N E LOUISIANA U.
Monroe, La.**

COACH: Ollie Keller
COLORS: Maroon & Gold.
NICKNAME: Indians
1973 RECORD: W-3, L-5, T-2

- S. 14 Troy State*
- S. 21 Eastern Mich.

- S. 28 Mc Neese St.*
- O. 5 N W Louisiana†*

- O. 26 S E Louisiana*
- N. 2 Arkansas St.
- N. 9 Jacksonville St.†*
- N. 16 North Dakota†*
- N. 23 Louisiana Tech†*

**NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY
Flagstaff, Ariz.**

COACH: Ed Peasley
COLORS: Blue & Gold.
NICKNAME: Lumberjacks
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-6, T-0

- S. 7 Fullerton St.†*
- S. 14 No. Dakota St.†
- S. 21 U N Las Vegas†
- S. 28 Idaho St.†#*
- O. 5 Montana St.#
- O. 12 Montana#
- O. 19 Weber St.†#
- O. 26 Boise St.†#
- N. 9 Drake

* Tempe, Ariz.

**NORTHERN COLORADO, UNIV. OF
Greeley, Colo.**

COACH: Bob Blasi
COLORS: Navy & Gold.
NICKNAME: Bears
1973 RECORD: W-7, L-2, T-0

- S. 21 Colo. Western
- S. 28 Colo. Mines†
- O. 5 Southern Colo.†#
- O. 12 Ft. Hays St.#
- O. 19 Emporia St.†#
- O. 26 U. Neb. Omaha†
- N. 2 Pittsburg St.#
- N. 9 Washburn†#
- N. 16 Eastern N.M.

**NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
De Kalb, Ill.**

COACH: Jerry Ippoliti
COLORS: Cardinal & Black.
NICKNAME: Huskies
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-5, T-0

- S. 14 Long Beach St.†
- S. 21 Western Mich.†
- S. 28 Indiana St.†
- O. 5 Ohio U.
- O. 12 Marshall*
- O. 19 Southern Ill.
- O. 26 Illinois St.†
- N. 2 Toledo*
- N. 9 Ball State
- N. 16 Idaho†

**NORTHERN IOWA,
UNIVERSITY OF
Cedar Falls, Iowa**

COACH: Stan Sheriff
COLORS: Purple & Old Gold.
NICKNAME: Panthers
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-5, T-0

- S. 7 Pittsburg St.*
- S. 14 Western Ill.*
- S. 21 Mankato St.†#*
- S. 28 No. Dakota St.†#
- O. 5 North Dakota#
- O. 12 Drake†
- O. 19 Morningside†#
- O. 26 Augustana, S.D.#
- N. 2 So. Dakota St.†#
- N. 9 South Dakota#

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY Evanston, Ill.

COACH: John Pont
COLORS: Purple & White.
NICKNAME: Wildcats
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-7, T-0

- S. 14 Michigan St.†
- S. 21 Notre Dame†
- S. 28 Nebraska
- O. 5 Oregon†
- O. 12 Iowa#
- O. 19 Purdue†#
- O. 26 Ohio State†#
- N. 2 Minnesota#
- N. 9 Indiana†#
- N. 16 Wisconsin†#
- N. 23 Illinois#

N W LOUISIANA ST. UNIVERSITY Natchitoches, La.

COACH: George Doherty
COLORS: Purple & White.
NICKNAME: Demons
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-5, T-0

- S. 7 Troy State†#*
- S. 14 Grambling**
- S. 21 S.F. Austin†*
- S. 28 Delta St.†#*
- O. 5 N E Louisiana*
- O. 12 Nicholls St.†#*
- O. 19 Louisiana Tech**
- O. 26 Jacksonville St.†#*
- N. 9 Mc Neese St.*
- N. 16 S W Louisiana†*
- N. 23 S E Louisiana†#*

1 Dothan, Ala.
2 Shreveport, La.

NORWICH UNIVERSITY Northfield, Vt.

COACH: Joseph Sabol
COLORS: Maroon & Gold.
NICKNAME: Cadets
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-3, T-0

- S. 14 Vermont
- S. 21 Plattsburgh†
- S. 28 American Int.
- O. 5 Coast Guard†
- O. 12 Tufts
- O. 19 Boston St.†
- O. 26 Bates†
- N. 2 Middlebury†
- N. 9 Worcester Tech

NOTRE DAME, UNIVERSITY OF Notre Dame, Ind.

COACH: Ara Parseghian
COLORS: Gold & Blue.
NICKNAME: Fighting Irish
1973 RECORD: W-10, L-0, T-0

- S. 21 Northwestern
- S. 28 Purdue†
- O. 5 Michigan St.
- O. 12 Rice†
- O. 19 Army†
- O. 26 Miami, Fla.†
- N. 2 Navy†
- N. 9 Georgia Tech
- N. 16 Pittsburgh†
- N. 23 Air Force†
- N. 30 Southern Cal.

1 Phila., Pa.

OSBERLIN COLLEGE Oberlin, Ohio

COACH: Cass Jackson

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"MAN GROWS to 40 and sometimes 50" according to late Curator of Physical Anthropology, of the Smithsonian Institute. Some facts recently confirmed by Washington Doctor.

"The Influence of Exercise on Growth" revealed by U.S. Surgeon. (From the Journal of Experimental Medicine) A controlled group experiment.

"GAINS IN HEIGHT and weight as a result of experiments on boys from 12 to 17." Studies in Physical Development and Posture. (From U.S. Public Health Bulletin.)

Mr. C.A. claims and testifies to HEIGHT INCREASE of 1 1/2" at age of 54.

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COLORS: Crimson & Gold
NICKNAME: Yeomen
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-5, T-0

S. 14 Centre†
 S. 21 Hiram
 S. 28 Carnegie-Mellon
 O. 5 Hamilton
 O. 12 Mt. Union†
 O. 19 Kenyon†
 O. 26 Chicago†
 N. 2 Case Reserve
 N. 9 John Carroll†

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
Columbus, Ohio

COACH: Woody Hayes
COLORS: Scarlet & Gray.
NICKNAME: Buckeyes
1973 RECORD: W-9, L-0, T-1

S. 14 Minnesota#
 S. 21 Oregon St.†
 S. 28 S M U†
 O. 5 Washington St.†
 O. 12 Wisconsin†
 O. 19 Indiana†
 O. 26 Northwestern#
 N. 2 Illinois†
 N. 9 Michigan St.#
 N. 16 Iowa#
 N. 23 Michigan†

† Spokane, Wash.

OHIO UNIVERSITY
Athens, Ohio

COACH: Bill Hess
COLORS: Green & White.
NICKNAME: Bobcats
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-5, T-0

S. 14 North Carolina
 S. 21 Kent State#
 S. 28 Toledo†
 O. 5 Northern Ill.†
 O. 12 Miami, O.†
 O. 19 Morehead St.†
 O. 26 Western Mich.#
 N. 2 Bowling Green#
 N. 9 Cincinnati
 N. 16 Penn State
 N. 23 Marshall†

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
Delaware, Ohio

COACH: Jack Fouts
COLORS: Red & Black.
NICKNAME: Battling Bishops
1973 RECORD: W-3, L-5, T-1

S. 14 Ohio Northern†
 S. 21 De Pauw
 S. 28 Grove City†
 O. 5 Otterbein#*
 O. 12 Denison†
 O. 19 Washington, Mo.
 O. 26 Capital#
 N. 2 Wittenberg†
 N. 9 Mt. Union

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY
Stillwater, Okla.

COACH: Jim Stanley
COLORS: Orange & Black.
NICKNAME: Cowboys
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-4, T-2

S. 14 Wichita St.†
 S. 21 Arkansas†
 S. 28 Baylor*
 O. 5 Texas Tech*

O. 19 Missouri†
 O. 26 Nebraska#
 N. 2 Kansas†
 N. 9 Kansas St.#
 N. 16 Colorado†
 N. 23 Iowa State†
 N. 30 Oklahoma#

† Little Rock, Ark.

OKLAHOMA, UNIVERSITY OF
Norman, Okla.

COACH: Barry Switzer
COLORS: Crimson & Cream.
NICKNAME: Sooners
1973 RECORD: W-10, L-0, T-1

S. 14 Baylor†
 S. 28 Utah State†
 O. 5 Wake Forest†
 O. 12 Texas†
 O. 19 Colorado#
 O. 26 Kansas St.†
 N. 2 Iowa State#
 N. 9 Missouri†
 N. 16 Kansas#
 N. 23 Nebraska#
 N. 30 Oklahoma St.†

† Dallas, Texas

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY
Corvallis, Ore.

COACH: Dee Andros
COLORS: Orange & Black.
NICKNAME: Beavers
1973 RECORD: W-2, L-9, T-0

S. 7 Syracuse
 S. 14 Georgia
 S. 21 Ohio State
 O. 5 S M U
 O. 12 Washington†
 O. 19 California†
 O. 26 Southern Cal.#
 N. 2 Stanford#
 N. 9 Washington St.#
 N. 16 U C L A†
 N. 23 Oregon†

OREGON, UNIVERSITY OF
Eugene, Ore.

COACH: Don Read
COLORS: Green & Yellow.
NICKNAME: Ducks
1973 RECORD: W-2, L-9, T-0

S. 14 Nebraska
 S. 21 Air Force†
 S. 28 Utah*
 O. 5 Northwestern
 O. 12 California#
 O. 19 Southern Cal.†
 O. 26 Washington#
 N. 2 Washington St.†
 N. 9 U C L A#
 N. 16 Stanford†
 N. 23 Oregon St.#

PACIFIC, UNIVERSITY OF THE
Stockton, Calif.

COACH: Chester Caddas
COLORS: Orange & Black.
NICKNAME: Tigers
1973 RECORD: W-7, L-2, T-1

S. 7 Sacramento St.†
 S. 14 U Tex. El Paso*
 S. 21 Long Beach St.†
 S. 28 Kansas St.
 O. 5 Hawaii†
 O. 11 Miami, Fla.*
 O. 19 Fresno St.*

O. 26 San Jose St.†
 N. 2 U Tex. Arlington†
 N. 9 San Diego St.*
 N. 16 Wyoming

PENN STATE UNIVERSITY
University Park, Pa.

COACH: Joe Paterno
COLORS: Blue & White.
NICKNAME: Nittany Lions
1973 RECORD: W-11, L-0, T-0

S. 14 Stanford†
 S. 21 Navy†
 S. 28 Iowa
 O. 5 Army
 O. 12 Wake Forest†
 O. 19 Syracuse†
 O. 26 West Virginia
 N. 2 Maryland†
 N. 9 N.C. State
 N. 16 Ohio U.†
 N. 23 Pittsburgh

PENNSYLVANIA, UNIVERSITY OF
Philadelphia, Pa.

COACH: Harry Gamble
COLORS: Red & Blue.
NICKNAME: Red & Blue
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-3, T-0

S. 27 Lehigh†
 O. 5 Brown#
 O. 12 Cornell#
 O. 19 Lafayette
 O. 26 Princeton†
 N. 2 Harvard#
 N. 9 Yale†
 N. 16 Columbia†
 N. 23 Dartmouth†

PITTSBURGH, UNIVERSITY OF
Pittsburgh, Pa.

COACH: John Majors
COLORS: Old Gold & Navy Blue.
NICKNAME: Panthers
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-4, T-1

S. 14 Florida St.*
 S. 21 Georgia Tech
 S. 28 Southern Cal.†
 O. 5 North Carolina
 O. 12 West Virginia†
 O. 19 Boston Col.†
 O. 26 Navy
 N. 2 Syracuse
 N. 9 Temple†
 N. 16 Notre Dame
 N. 23 Penn State†

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
Princeton, N.J.

COACH: Bob Casciola
COLORS: Orange & Black.
NICKNAME: Tigers
1973 RECORD: W-1, L-8, T-0

S. 28 Rutgers†
 O. 5 Columbia†
 O. 12 Dartmouth#
 O. 19 Colgate†
 O. 26 Pennsylvania#
 N. 2 Brown#
 N. 9 Harvard†
 N. 16 Yale#
 N. 23 Cornell†

PURDUE UNIVERSITY
West Lafayette, Ind.

COACH: Alex Agase
COLORS: Old Gold & Black.
NICKNAME: Boilermakers
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-6, T-0

S. 14 Wisconsin†
 S. 21 Miami, O.†
 S. 28 Notre Dame
 O. 5 Duke
 O. 12 Illinois†
 O. 19 Northwestern#
 O. 26 Michigan St.#
 N. 2 Iowa†
 N. 9 Minnesota†
 N. 16 Michigan#
 N. 23 Indiana†

RHODE ISLAND, UNIVERSITY OF
Kingston, R.I.

COACH: Jack Gregory
COLORS: Blue & White.
NICKNAME: Rams
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-2, T-2

S. 14 Temple†
 S. 21 Northeastern†
 S. 28 Brown
 O. 5 Maine#
 O. 12 Vermont†
 O. 19 Massachusetts†
 O. 26 Boston U.†
 N. 2 New Hampshire#
 N. 16 Connecticut#

RICE UNIVERSITY
Houston, Tex.

COACH: Al Conover
COLORS: Blue & Gray.
NICKNAME: Owls
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-6, T-0

S. 14 Houston†
 S. 21 Cincinnati†
 S. 28 L S U†
 O. 12 Notre Dame
 O. 19 S M U#*
 O. 26 Texas†
 N. 2 Texas Tech†
 N. 9 Arkansas#
 N. 16 Texas A&M#
 N. 23 T C U†
 N. 30 Baylor#

RICHMOND, UNIVERSITY OF
Richmond, Va.

COACH: Jim Tait
COLORS: Red & Blue.
NICKNAME: Spiders
1973 RECORD: W-8, L-2, T-0

S. 7 Villanova†
 S. 14 West Virginia
 S. 28 Citadel#*
 O. 5 Furman†
 O. 12 Ball State
 O. 26 Virginia Tech
 N. 2 V M I†
 N. 9 East Carolina†
 N. 16 Appalachian St.†
 N. 23 Wm. & Mary†

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY
New Brunswick, N.J.

COACH: Frank Burns
COLORS: Scarlet.
NICKNAME: Scarlet Knights
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-5, T-0

S. 21 Bucknell
 S. 28 Princeton
 O. 5 Harvard
 O. 12 Lehigh†

O. 19 Wm. & Mary
 O. 26 Air Force†
 N. 2 Connecticut†
 N. 9 Lafayette
 N. 16 Boston U.†
 N. 23 Colgate†
 N. 30 Hawaii*

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY
San Diego, Calif.

COACH: Claude Gilbert
COLORS: Scarlet & Black.
NICKNAME: Aztecs
1973 RECORD: W-9, L-1, T-1

S. 14 Arizona*
 S. 21 Tampa†
 S. 28 U Tex. El Paso*
 O. 12 Fresno St.†
 O. 19 San Jose St.†
 O. 26 Long Beach St.†
 N. 2 North Texas St.
 N. 9 Pacific†
 N. 16 New Mexico St.†
 N. 23 Bowling Green†
 N. 30 Utah State†

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
San Jose, Calif.

COACH: Darryl Rogers
COLORS: Gold & White.
NICKNAME: Spartans
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-4, T-2

S. 7 Santa Clara†
 S. 14 Fresno St.†
 S. 21 California
 S. 28 Stanford
 O. 5 Long Beach St.†
 O. 12 New Mexico*
 O. 19 San Diego St.#
 O. 26 Pacific#
 N. 2 Utah
 N. 9 Hawaii*
 N. 16 Fullerton St.#
 N. 23 SW Louisiana

SLIPPERY ROCK STATE COLLEGE
Slippery Rock, Pa.

COACH: Bob Di Spirito
COLORS: Green & White.
NICKNAME: Rockets
1973 RECORD: W-7, L-2, T-0

S. 14 E. Stroudsburg
 S. 21 Muskingum†
 S. 28 Edinboro St.†
 O. 5 Shippensburg#
 O. 12 Calif. St., Pa.#
 O. 19 Waynesburg†
 O. 26 Indiana U., Pa.†
 N. 2 Lock Haven#
 N. 9 Clarion St.†

SOUTH CAROLINA,
UNIVERSITY OF
Columbia, S.C.

COACH: Paul Dietzel
COLORS: Garnet & Black.
NICKNAME: Fighting Gamecocks
1973 RECORD: W-7, L-4, T-0

S. 14 Georgia Tech
 S. 21 Duke†
 S. 28 Georgia
 O. 5 Houston†
 O. 12 Virginia Tech†
 O. 19 Mississippi
 O. 26 North Carolina†
 N. 2 N.C. State
 N. 9 Appalachian St.†
 N. 16 Wake Forest†

N. 23 Clemson
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY
 Brookings, S.D.

COACH: John Gregory
 COLORS: Yellow & Blue.
 NICKNAME: Jackrabbits
 1973 RECORD: W-5, L-5, T-1

S. 7 S W Minnesota†
 S. 14 Mankato St.*
 S. 21 Youngstown†
 S. 28 Augustana, S.D.†#
 O. 5 No. Dakota St.*
 O. 12 North Dakota†#
 O. 19 South Dakota#
 O. 26 Morningside#
 N. 2 Northern Ia.#
 N. 9 UN Las Vegas*

SOUTH DAKOTA, UNIVERSITY OF
 Vermillion, S.D.

COACH: Joe Salem
 COLORS: Vermillion & White.
 NICKNAME: Coyotes
 1973 RECORD: W-8, L-2, T-0

S. 7 Tenn. Tech†
 S. 14 Cameron St.
 S. 21 Montana†
 S. 28 U. Neb. Omaha*
 O. 5 Augustana, S.D.#
 O. 12 Morningside#
 O. 19 So. Dakota St.†#
 O. 26 North Dakota#
 N. 2 No. Dakota St.†#
 N. 9 Northern Ia.†#
 N. 16 Mankato St.#

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA,
UNIV. OF
 Los Angeles, Calif.

COACH: John Mc Kay
 COLORS: Cardinal & Gold.
 NICKNAME: Trojans
 1973 RECORD: W-9, L-1, T-1

S. 14 Arkansas*
 S. 28 Pittsburgh
 O. 5 Iowa†
 O. 12 Washington St.*#
 O. 19 Oregon#
 O. 26 Oregon St.†#
 N. 2 California†#
 N. 9 Stanford#
 N. 16 Washington†#
 N. 23 U C L A#
 N. 30 Notre Dame†

¹ Little Rock, Ark.
² Spokane, Wash.

SOUTHERN METHODIST
UNIVERSITY
 Dallas, Tex.

COACH: Dave Smith
 COLORS: Red & Blue.
 NICKNAME: Mustangs
 1973 RECORD: W-6, L-4, T-1

S. 14 North Texas St.†#
 S. 21 Virginia Tech†
 S. 28 Ohio State
 O. 5 Oregon St.†
 O. 12 T C U#*
 O. 19 Rice†#*
 O. 26 Texas Tech†#
 N. 2 Texas#
 N. 9 Texas A&M†#
 N. 16 Arkansas†#
 N. 23 Baylor†#

¹ Little Rock, Ark.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, UNIV. OF
 Hattiesburg, Miss.

COACH: P.W. Underwood
 COLORS: Black & Gold.
 NICKNAME: Golden Eagles
 1973 RECORD: W-6, L-4, T-1

S. 14 Memphis St.*
 S. 21 Alabama*
 S. 28 Mississippi
 O. 5 West Texas St.*
 O. 12 U Tex. Arlington*
 O. 19 V M J*
 O. 26 Lamar*
 N. 2 S W Louisiana
 N. 9 Utah State
 N. 16 Bowling Green*
 N. 23 Tampa*

¹ Birmingham, Ala.
² Jackson, Miss.
³ Mobile, Ala.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY
 Stanford, Calif.

COACH: Jack Christiansen
 COLORS: Cardinal & White.
 NICKNAME: Cardinals
 1973 RECORD: W-7, L-4, T-0

S. 14 Penn State
 S. 21 Illinois†
 S. 28 San Jose St.†
 O. 5 Michigan†
 O. 12 U C L A#
 O. 19 Washington†#
 O. 26 Washington St.#
 N. 2 Oregon St.†#
 N. 9 Southern Cal.†#
 N. 16 Oregon#
 N. 23 California#

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
 Syracuse, N.Y.

COACH: Frank Maloney
 COLORS: Orange.
 NICKNAME: Orangemen
 1973 RECORD: W-2, L-9, T-0

S. 7 Oregon St.†
 S. 14 Kent State†
 S. 21 Michigan St.
 S. 28 N.C. State†
 O. 5 Maryland†
 O. 12 Navy†
 O. 19 Penn State
 N. 2 Pittsburgh†
 N. 9 West Virginia
 N. 16 Boston Col.
 N. 22 Miami, Fla.*

TAMPA, UNIVERSITY OF
 Tampa, Fla.

COACH: Denny Fryzel
 COLORS: Red, Gold & Black.
 NICKNAME: Spartan
 1973 RECORD: W-8, L-3, T-0

S. 7 U T Chattanooga*
 S. 14 Toledo*
 S. 21 San Diego St.*
 S. 28 Miami, Fla.†*
 O. 5 Akron*
 O. 12 Villanova†*
 O. 19 S W Louisiana*
 O. 26 Tulsa†*
 N. 9 West Texas St.†*
 N. 23 Southern Miss.†*
 N. 30 Florida A&M†*

¹ Orlando, Fla.

TEMPLE U.
 Philadelphia, Pa.

COACH: Wayne Hardin

COLORS: Cherry & White.
 NICKNAME: Owls
 1973 RECORD: W-9, L-1, T-0

S. 14 Rhode Island
 S. 28 Boston Col.†
 O. 5 Marshall†
 O. 12 Southern Ill.†
 O. 19 Holy Cross†
 O. 26 Delaware†
 N. 2 Cincinnati
 N. 9 Pittsburgh
 N. 16 West Virginia
 N. 23 Villanova†

TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
 Nashville, Tenn.

COACH: John A. Merritt
 COLORS: Blue & White.
 NICKNAME: Tigers
 1973 RECORD: W-10, L-0, T-0

S. 7 Middle Tenn.†*
 S. 14 Central St., O.
 S. 21 Alabama A&M†*
 S. 28 Tex. Southern†*
 O. 12 Grambling
 O. 19 Florida A&M
 N. 2 U T Chattanooga*
 N. 16 Alabama St.†

Vanderbilt's Dudley Field

TENNESSEE, UNIVERSITY OF
 Knoxville, Tenn.

COACH: Bill Battle
 COLORS: Orange & White.
 NICKNAME: Volunteers
 1973 RECORD: W-8, L-3, T-0

S. 14 U C L A
 S. 21 Kansas†*
 S. 28 Auburn#
 O. 5 Tulsa†
 O. 12 L S U#*
 O. 19 Alabama†#
 O. 26 Clemson†
 N. 9 Memphis St.†
 N. 16 Mississippi†#
 N. 23 Kentucky†#
 N. 30 Vanderbilt#

¹ Memphis, Tenn.

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY
 College Station, Tex.

COACH: Emory Bellard
 COLORS: Maroon & White.
 NICKNAME: Aggies
 1973 RECORD: W-5, L-6, T-0

S. 14 Clemson†
 S. 21 L S U*
 S. 28 Washington
 O. 5 Kansas
 O. 12 Texas Tech†#
 O. 19 T C U†#
 O. 26 Baylor*
 N. 2 Arkansas†#
 N. 9 S M U#
 N. 16 Rice†#
 N. 28 Texas#

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
 Lubbock, Tex.

COACH: Jim Carlen
 COLORS: Scarlet & Black.
 NICKNAME: Red Raiders
 1973 RECORD: W-10, L-1, T-0

S. 14 Iowa State†*
 S. 21 New Mexico*
 S. 28 Texas†*
 O. 5 Oklahoma St.†*
 O. 12 Texas A&M#

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N. 2 Rice#
N. 9 T C U†#
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N. 23 Arkansas†#

TEXAS, UNIVERSITY OF Austin, Tex.

COACH: Darrell Royal
COLORS: Orange & White.
NICKNAME: Longhorns
1973 RECORD: W-8, L-2, T-0

S. 14 Boston Col.*
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N. 2 S M U†#
N. 9 Baylor#
N. 16 T C U#
N. 28 Texas A&M†#

* Dallas, Texas.

TOLEDO, UNIVERSITY OF Toledo, Ohio

COACH: Jack Murphy
COLORS: Blue & Gold.
NICKNAME: Rockets
1973 RECORD: W-3, L-8, T-0

S. 14 Tampa*
S. 21 Villanova†*
S. 28 Ohio U.#
O. 5 Bowling Green†*
O. 12 Western Mich.#
O. 19 Dayton
O. 26 Miami, O.†#
N. 2 Northern Ill.†*
N. 9 Marshall†
N. 16 Kent State#
N. 23 Eastern Mich.†*

TRENTON STATE COLLEGE Trenton, N.J.

COACH: Fred O'Connor
COLORS: Blue & Gold.
NICKNAME: Lions
1973 RECORD: W-7, L-3, T-0

S. 14 Salisbury St.
S. 21 Wm. Paterson†#
S. 28 Hofstra*
O. 5 Glassboro St.†#
O. 12 Nichols
O. 19 Johns Hopkins†
O. 26 Jersey City St.*
N. 2 Montclair St.*
N. 9 Kean Col.†#
No. 16 Western Conn.
N. 23 So. Conn. St.†

TUFTS UNIVERSITY Medford, Mass.

COACH:
COLORS: Blue & Brown.

NICKNAME: Jumbos
1973 RECORD: W-1, L-7, T-0

S. 28 Union, N.Y.†
O. 5 Colby
O. 12 Norwich†
O. 19 Coast Guard†
O. 26 Williams
N. 2 Amherst
N. 9 Bowdoin
N. 16 Rochester†

TULANE UNIVERSITY New Orleans, La.

COACH: Bennie Ellender
COLORS: Olivé Green & Sky Blue
NICKNAME: Green Wave
1973 RECORD: W-9, L-2, T-0

S. 7 Mississippi†*
S. 14 S W Louisiana†*
S. 21 Army
S. 28 West Virginia†*
O. 12 Air Force
O. 19 Citadel†*
O. 26 Georgia Tech
N. 2 Kentucky†*
N. 9 Boston Col.
N. 16 Vanderbilt
N. 23 L S U*

TULSA, UNIVERSITY OF Tulsa, Okla.

COACH: F.A. Dry
COLORS: Blue, Crimson, Gold.
NICKNAME: Golden Hurricane
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-5, T-0

S. 14 Kansas St.
S. 21 North Texas St.†*
S. 28 Arkansas
O. 5 Tennessee
O. 12 Wichita St.†#
O. 19 West Texas St.†#
O. 26 Tampa*
N. 2 Louisville*
N. 9 New Mexico St.†#
N. 16 Drake#
N. 30 Houston†

U C L A Los Angeles, Calif.

COACH: Dick Vermeil
COLORS: Navy Blue & Gold.
NICKNAME: Bruins
1973 RECORD: W-9, L-2, T-0

S. 14 Tennessee†
S. 21 Iowa
S. 28 Michigan St.†
O. 5 Utah*
O. 12 Stanford†#
O. 19 Washington St.†#
O. 26 California#
N. 2 Washington#
N. 9 Oregon†#
N. 16 Oregon St.#
N. 23 Southern Cal.†#

U TENN CHATTANOOGA Chattanooga, Tenn.

COACH: Joe Morrison
COLORS: Navy Blue & Gold.
NICKNAME: Moccasins
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-7, T-0

S. 7 Tampa†*
S. 14 Vanderbilt*
S. 21 Auburn
O. 5 Middle Tenn.*
O. 12 U W Milwaukee†

O. 19 Jacksonville St.†*
O. 26 S W Louisiana*
N. 2 Tennessee St.†*
N. 9 U M Morris†*
N. 16 Louisiana Tech†*
N. 23 Cincinnati

* Vanderbilt's Dudley Field

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY Logan, Utah

COACH: Phil Krueger
COLORS: Navy Blue & White.
NICKNAME: Aggies
1973 RECORD: W-7, L-4, T-0

S. 14 Wyoming
S. 21 Brigham Young
S. 28 Oklahoma
O. 12 Colorado St.†
O. 19 Kent State
O. 26 West Texas St.†
N. 2 Idaho
N. 9 Southern Miss.†
N. 16 Utah†
N. 23 Weber St.†
N. 30 San Diego St.*

UTAH, UNIVERSITY OF Salt Lake City, Utah

NICKNAME: Utes
1973 RECORD: W-7, L-5, T-0

S. 21 U. Tex. El Paso*
S. 28 Oregon†*
O. 5 U C L A†*
O. 12 Arizona†*
O. 19 Arizona St.*
O. 26 Wyoming#
N. 2 San Jose St.†
N. 9 New Mexico†#
N. 16 Utah State
N. 23 Brigham Young#
N. 30 L S U*

U TEX ARLINGTON Arlington, Tex.

COACH: Bud Elliott
COLORS: Royal Blue & White.
NICKNAME: Mavericks
1973 RECORDS: W-4, L-6, T-0

S. 7 Western Mich.
S. 14 T C U*
S. 21 Louisiana Tech†*
S. 28 New Mexico St.*
O. 12 Southern Miss.*
O. 19 Mc Neese St.*
O. 26 U. Tex. El Paso†*
N. 2 Pacific*
N. 9 S W Louisiana†*
N. 16 Arkansas St.†*
N. 23 Lamar#
* Jackson, Miss

U TEX EL PASO El Paso, Tex.

COACH: Gil Bartosh
COLORS: Orange & White.
NICKNAME: Miners
1973 RECORD: W-0, L-11, T-0

S. 14 Pacific†*
S. 21 Utah†*
S. 28 San Diego St.†*
O. 5 Arizona*
O. 12 New Mexico St.*
O. 19 Brigham Young#
O. 26 U. Tex. Arlington*
N. 2 Arizona St.*
N. 9 Wyoming†*
N. 16 Colorado St.#
N. 23 New Mexico†*

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY

Valparaiso, Ind.
COACH: Norm Amundsen
COLORS: Brown & Gold.
NICKNAME: Crusaders
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-5, T-0

S. 21 Luther
S. 28 Butler†#
O. 5 Wayne St. U.†
O. 12 Tex. Lutheran†
O. 19 Wabash#
O. 26 Evansville#
N. 2 De Pauw†#
N. 9 Ind. Central†#
N. 16 St. Joseph, Ind.#

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Nashville, Tenn.
COACH: Jim Weaver
COLORS: Blue & White.
NICKNAME: Wildcats
1973 RECORD: W-3, L-8, T-0

S. 7 Richmond
S. 14 Massachusetts†
S. 21 Toledo*
O. 5 Cincinnati†
O. 12 Tampa*
O. 19 Houston*
O. 26 Boston Col.†
N. 2 Delaware
N. 9 Maryland
N. 16 Holy Cross†
N. 23 Temple

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE

Lexington, Va.
COACH: Bob Thalman
COLORS: Red, White, Yellow.
NICKNAME: Keydets
1973 RECORD: W-3, L-8, T-0

S. 14 Furman†#
S. 21 Vanderbilt
S. 28 Davidson#
O. 5 Virginia Tech†
O. 12 Citadel#*
O. 19 Southern Miss.²*
O. 26 Wm. & Mary†#
N. 2 Richmond#
N. 9 Virginia
N. 16 Colgate†
N. 23 East Carolina†#

¹ Richmond, Va.
² Mobile, Ala.

VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Blacksburg, Va.
COACH: Jimmy Sharpe
COLORS: Orange & Maroon.
NICKNAME: Gobblers
1973 RECORD: W-2, L-9, T-0

S. 14 Kentucky†
S. 21 S M U
S. 28 Houston†
O. 5 V M I¹
O. 12 South Carolina*
O. 19 Virginia
O. 26 Richmond†
N. 1 Miami, Fla.*
N. 9 Wm. & Mary
N. 16 Florida St.*
N. 23 West Virginia†

¹ Richmond, Va.

VIRGINIA, UNIVERSITY OF

Charlottesville, Va.
COACH: Sonny Randel
COLORS: Orange & Blue.
NICKNAME: Cavaliers
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-7, T-0

S. 14 Navy
S. 21 Wm. & Mary†

S. 28 Duke#
O. 5 Georgia Tech
O. 12 N.C. State†#
O. 19 Virginia Tech†
O. 26 Wake Forest#
N. 2 North Carolina#
N. 9 V M I†
N. 16 Clemson#
N. 23 Maryland†#

WAGNER COLLEGE

Staten Island, N.Y.
COACH: Bob Hicks
COLORS: Green & White.
NICKNAME: Seahawks
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-5, T-0

S. 21 Gettysburg
S. 28 C.W. Post#
O. 5 Upsala†#
O. 12 Bridgeport*
O. 19 Montclair St.*
O. 26 Kings Point†#
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N. 16 Fordham†#
N. 23 Hofstra†#

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

Winston-Salem, N.C.
COACH: Chuck Mills
COLORS: Old Gold & Black.
NICKNAME: Demon Deacons
1973 RECORD: W-1, L-9, T-1

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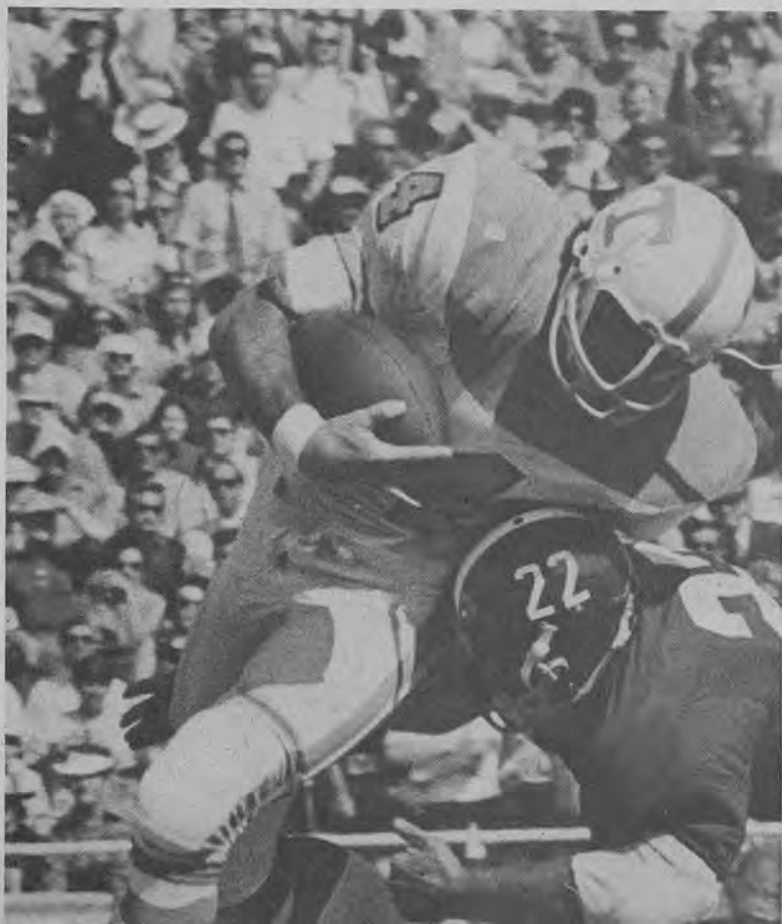
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N. 23 Furman†

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Pullman, Wash.

COACH: Jim Sweeney
COLORS: Crimson & Gray.
NICKNAME: Cougars
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-6, T-0

S. 14 Kansas†*
S. 21 Idaho†
S. 28 Illinois
O. 5 Ohio State†
O. 12 Southern Cal.†#
O. 19 U C L A#
O. 26 Stanford†#
N. 2 Oregon#
N. 9 Oregon St.†#
N. 16 California#
N. 23 Washington†#

† Spokane, Wash.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY St. Louis, Mo.

COACH: Don Mc Cright
COLORS: Red & Green.
NICKNAME: Battling Bears
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-2, T-1

S. 14 Central Metho.†
S. 21 Rochester
S. 28 S' western, Tenn†
O. 5 Centre†
O. 12 Wabash
O. 19 Ohio Wesleyan†
N. 2 Colorado Col.†
N. 9 Millikin
N. 16 Wash. & Lee

WASHINGTON, UNIVERSITY OF Seattle, Wash.

COACH: Jim Owens
COLORS: Purple & Gold.
NICKNAME: Huskies
1973 RECORD: W-2, L-9, T-0

S. 14 Cincinnati†
S. 21 Iowa State†
S. 28 Texas A&M†
O. 5 Texas*
O. 12 Oregon St.#
O. 19 Stanford#
O. 26 Oregon†#
N. 2 U C L A†#
N. 9 California†#
N. 16 Southern Cal.#
N. 23 Washington St.†#

† Spokane, Wash.

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON COLLEGE Washington, Pa.

COACH: Pat Mondock

COLORS: Red & Black.
NICKNAME: Presidents
1973 RECORD: W-2, L-7, T-0

S. 14 Carnegie-Mellon†#
S. 21 Geneva
S. 28 Thiel#
O. 5 Case Reserve†#
O. 12 John Carroll#
O. 19 Allegheny†#
N. 2 Hiram†#
N. 9 Bethany, W. Va.#

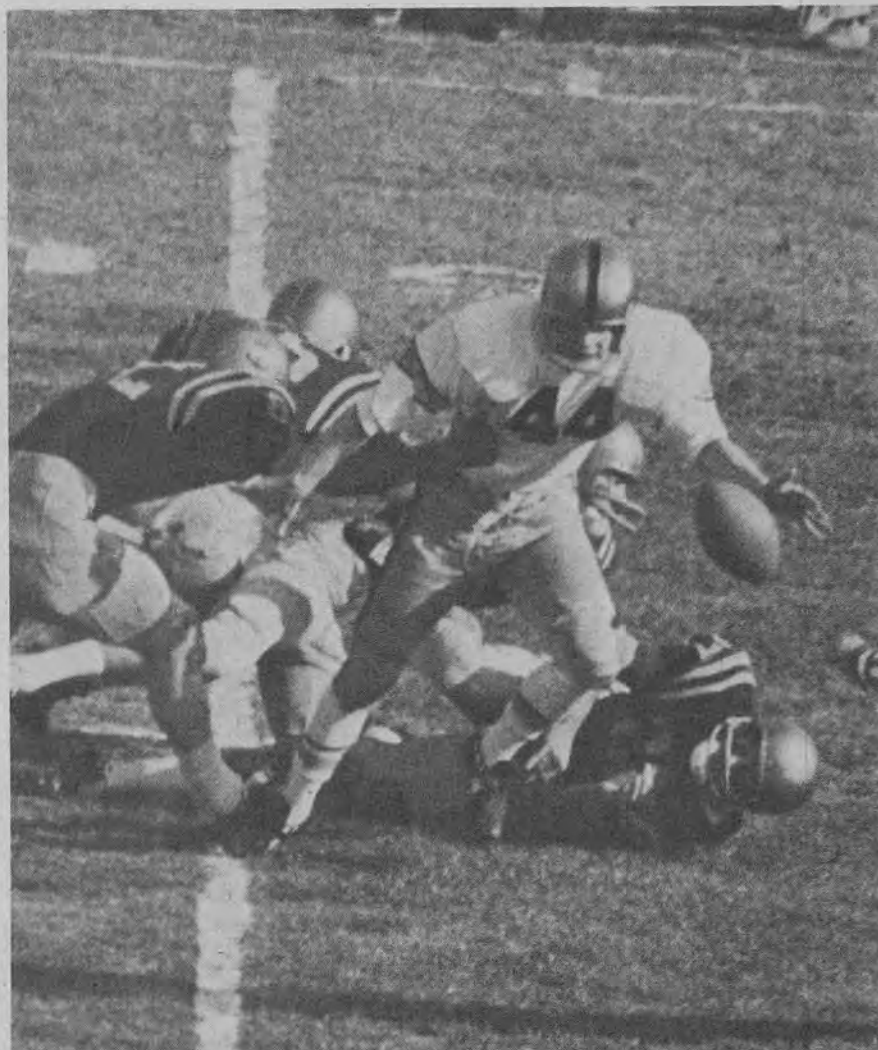
WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY Lexington, Va.

COACH: William Mc Henry
COLORS: Royal Blue & White.
NICKNAME: Generals
1973 RECORD: W-2, L-7, T-0

S. 14 Millersville
S. 21 Madison†
S. 28 Centre
O. 5 Rand-Macon†
O. 12 Hamp-Sydney†
O. 19 Towson St.
O. 26 Sewanee†
N. 2 S' western, Tenn
N. 9 Denison†
N. 16 Washington, Mo.†

† Lynchburg, Va.

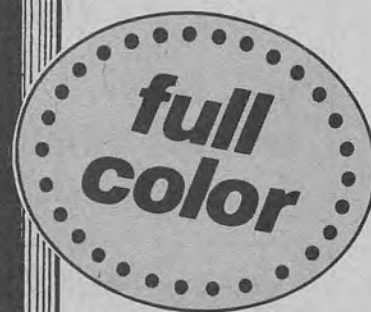
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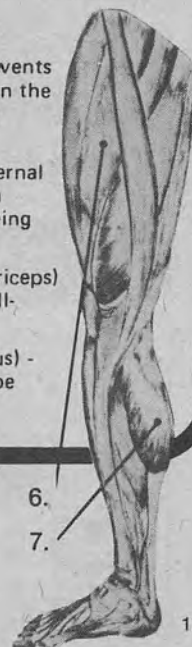
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COACH: Dick Gwinn
COLORS: Purple & White.
NICKNAME: Wildcats
1973 RECORD: W-3, L-8, T-0

S. 14 U N Las Vegas†*
S. 21 Northridge St.†*
S. 28 Fullerton St.*
O. 5 Montana#
O. 12 Montana St.†#*
O. 19 Northern Ariz.#
O. 26 Idaho St.†#
N. 2 Boise St.#
N. 9 Idaho#
N. 16 Eastern Mich.†
N. 23 Utah State

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
Middletown, Conn.

COACH: Bill Macdermott
COLORS: Red & Black.
NICKNAME: Cardinals
1973 RECORD: W-3, L-5, T-0

S. 21 So. Conn. St.
S. 28 Middlebury
O. 5 Bowdoin†
O. 12 Coast Guard
O. 19 Worcester Tech†
O. 26 Amherst†#
N. 9 Williams#
N. 16 Trinity, Conn.†

WEST CHESTER STATE COLLEGE
West Chester, Pa.

COACH: John Furlow
COLORS: Purple & Gold.
NICKNAME: Rams

1973 RECORD: W-5, L-4, T-0

S. 14 Bridgeport†
S. 21 Clarion St.
S. 28 E. Stroudsburg†#*
O. 5 Millersville#
O. 12 Bloomsburg St.†#
O. 26 Kutztown St.†#*
N. 9 Cheyney St.#
N. 16 Delaware

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
Bowling Green, Ky.

COACH: Jimmy Feix
COLORS: Red & White.
NICKNAME: Hilltoppers
1973 RECORD: W-10, L-0, T-0

S. 14 C.W. Post†
S. 28 Austin Peay†#
O. 5 East Tenn St.#*
O. 12 Dayton†
O. 19 Tenn. Tech#
O. 26 Eastern Ky.†#
N. 2 Morehead St.#
N. 9 Middle Tenn.†#
N. 16 Western Caro.
N. 23 Murray St.#

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE
Westminister, Md.

COACH: Ron Jones
COLORS: Green & Gold.
NICKNAME: Green Terrors
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-4, T-0

S. 28 Bridgewater†
O. 5 Widener#
O. 12 Moravian†#
O. 19 Hamp-Sydney†
N. 2 Dickinson†
N. 9 Lycoming†
N. 16 Lehigh Valley†
N. 23 Johns Hopkins†

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
Kalamazoo, Mich.

COACH: Bill Doolittle
COLORS: Brown & Gold.
NICKNAME: Broncos
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-5, T-0

S. 7 U Tex. Arlington†
S. 14 Eastern Mich.
S. 21 Northern Ill.
S. 28 Bowling Green†#
O. 5 Kent State#
O. 12 Toledo†#
O. 19 Marshall
O. 26 Ohio U.†#
N. 2 Miami, O.#
N. 9 Central Mich.†
N. 16 Long Beach St.*

WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Canyon, Tex.

COACH: Gene Mayfield
COLORS: Maroon & White.
NICKNAME: Buffaloes
1973 RECORD: W-2, L-9, T-0



- S. 14 Drake#
S. 21 New Mexico St.†#*
S. 28 Wichita St.†#*
O. 5 Southern Miss.†*
O. 12 Idaho
O. 19 Tulsa#
O. 26 Utah State
N. 2 Lamar†*
N. 9 Tampa*
N. 16 North Texas St.†#
N. 30 Louisville#*

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY
Morgantown, W. Va.

COACH: Bobby Bowden
COLORS: Old Gold & Blue.
NICKNAME: Mountaineers
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-5, T-0

- S. 14 Richmond†
S. 21 Kentucky†
S. 28 Tulane*
O. 5 Indiana
O. 12 Pittsburgh
O. 19 Miami, Fla.†
O. 26 Penn State†
N. 2 Boston Col.
N. 9 Syracuse†
N. 16 Temple†
N. 23 Virginia Tech

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY
Wichita, Kan.

COACH: Jim Wright
COLORS: Gold & Black.
NICKNAME: Shockers
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-7, T-0

- S. 7 New Mexico St.†#*
S. 14 Oklahoma St.
S. 21 Kansas St.
S. 28 West Texas St.#*
O. 5 Louisville†#*
O. 12 Tulsa#
O. 19 Cincinnati†
N. 2 Drake†#
N. 9 North Texas St.†#
N. 16 Fresno St.*
N. 23 Memphis St.

WIDENER COLLEGE
Chester, Pa.

COACH: William Manlove
COLORS: Blue & Gold.
NICKNAME: Pioneers
1973 RECORD: W-8, L-1, T-0

- S. 21 Leb. Valley#
S. 27 Fordham*
O. 5 Western Md.†#
O. 12 Dickinson#
O. 19 Moravian†#
O. 26 Frank. & Marsh.#
N. 2 Ursinus†#
N. 9 Muhlenberg†#
N. 16 Swarthmore†#

WILLIAM & MARY, COLLEGE OF
Williamsburg, Va.

COACH: Jim Root
COLORS: Green, Gold, Silver.
NICKNAME: Indians
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-5, T-0

- S. 14 Wake Forest*
S. 21 Virginia
S. 28 Furman#*
O. 5 Citadel†#
O. 12 Boston Col.*
O. 19 Rutgers†
O. 26 V M I#

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WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Williamstown, Mass.

COACH: Robert Odell
COLORS: Purple.
NICKNAME: Ephmen
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-2, T-0

- S. 28 Trinity, Conn.
- O. 5 Rochester†
- O. 12 Middlebury†
- O. 19 Bowdoin
- O. 26 Tufts†
- N. 2 Union, N.Y.
- N. 9 Wesleyan†
- N. 16 Amherst#

WISCONSIN, UNIVERSITY OF

Madison, Wisc.

COACH: John Jardine
COLORS: Cardinal & White.
NICKNAME: Badgers
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-7, T-0

- S. 14 Purdue#
- S. 21 Nebraska†
- S. 28 Colorado
- O. 5 Missouri†
- O. 12 Ohio State#
- O. 19 Michigan†
- O. 26 Indiana#
- N. 2 Michigan St.†
- N. 9 Iowa#
- N. 16 Northwestern#
- N. 23 Minnesota†

WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY

Springfield, Ohio

COACH: Dave Maurer
COLORS: Red & White.
NICKNAME: Tigers.
1973 RECORD: W-9, L-0, T-0

- S. 14 Baldwin-Wall.#*
- S. 21 Ashland*
- S. 28 Muskingum#*
- O. 5 West Liberty†
- O. 12 Hillsdale†
- O. 19 Denison#
- O. 26 Mt. Union†
- N. 2 Ohio Wesleyan#
- N. 9 Capital†

WOOSTER, COLLEGE OF

Wooster, Ohio

COACH: Robert O'Brien
COLORS: Black & Old Gold.
NICKNAME: Fighting Scots
1973 RECORD: W-5, L-3, T-0

- S. 21 Mt. Union†
- S. 28 Kenyon#
- O. 5 Hiram†
- O. 12 Heidelberg#
- O. 19 Marietta#
- O. 26 Otterbein†
- N. 2 Muskingum†
- N. 9 Baldwin-Wall.#

WYOMING, UNIVERSITY OF

Laramie, Wyo.

COACH: Fritz Shurmur
COLORS: Brown & Yellow.
NICKNAME: Cowboys
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-7, T-0

- S. 14 Utah State†
- S. 21 Texas*
- S. 28 Air Force†
- O. 5 Arizona St.†
- O. 12 Brigham Young#

- O. 19 New Mexico†
- O. 26 Utah†
- N. 2 Colorado St.#
- N. 9 U Tex. El Paso#*
- N. 16 Pacific†
- N. 23 Arizona#*

YALE UNIVERSITY

New Haven, Conn.

COACH: Carmen Cozza
COLORS: Yale Blue.
NICKNAME: Bulldogs
1973 RECORD: W-6, L-3, T-0

- S. 28 Connecticut†
- O. 5 Colgate†
- O. 12 Brown†
- O. 19 Columbia†
- O. 26 Cornell#
- N. 2 Dartmouth†
- N. 9 Pennsylvania#
- N. 16 Princeton†
- N. 23 Harvard#

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Youngstown, Ohio

COACH: Ray Dempsey
COLORS: Red & White.
NICKNAME: Penguins
1973 RECORD: W-4, L-6, T-0

- S. 14 Austin Peay†
- S. 21 So. Dakota St.
- O. 5 Northern Mich.†*
- O. 12 Tenn. Tech†
- O. 19 Ball State
- O. 26 Wayne St. U.†
- N. 2 Eastern Ill.
- N. 9 Central St. O.
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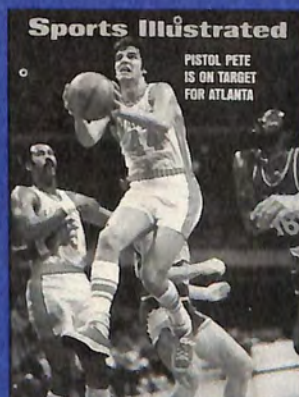
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